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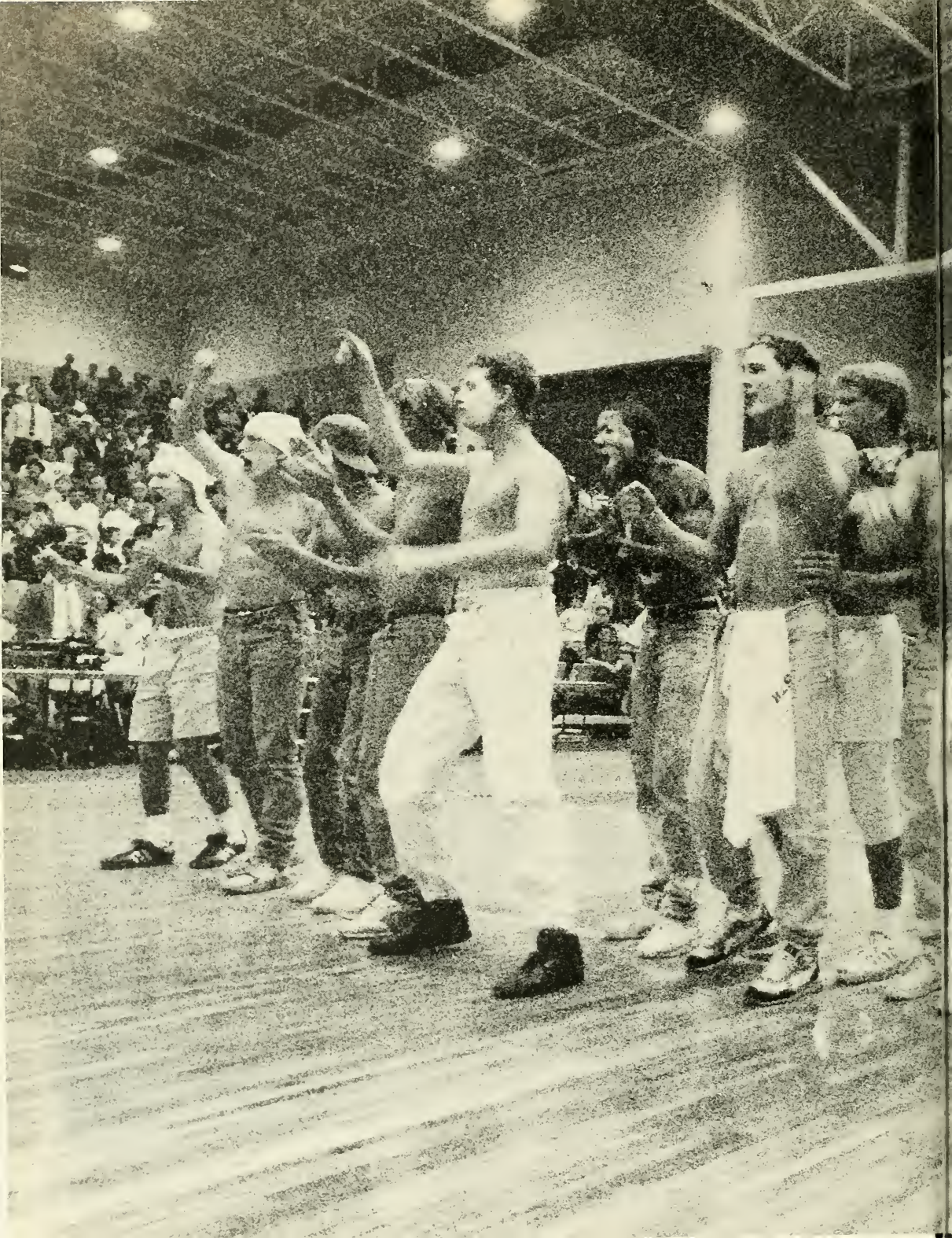

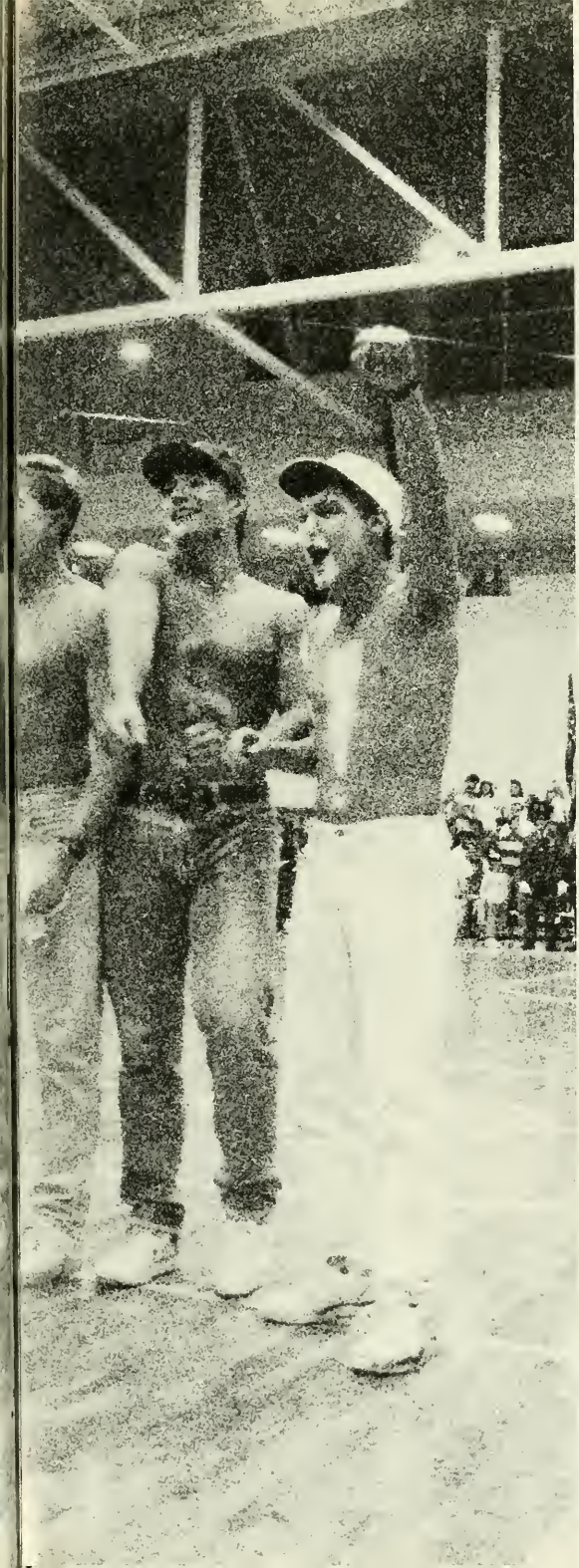

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SAY CHEESE!

Lisa Ackerman

Lisa Ackerman

Deborah Deeder

Deborah Deeder

Lisa Ackerman

Jennifer Sprague

Deborah Deeder

Lisa Ackerman

Jennifer Sprague

Taking AC SERIOUSLY

There is no doubt that Augusta College is a commuter school. The students that attend our facilities range from the average 18-22 year-old college students to house wives, fathers, and even senior citizens attending college for the first time or to obtain additional degrees. There are no dorm on campus, and it could be said easily that over half of AC students have full-time jobs.

Yet, aside from the common stereotype of a commuter school, Augusta College has a little bit more to offer than one might imagine.

This year marked the annual opening of the multimillion dollar sports complex. Come on folks, if you have seen it, you know it is something for AC to be truly proud of. And what about college station? Sure, it might not be ON campus, but who wants to live next door to your French class or public safety? College Station provides the perfect campus life. And if you really think about it, the apartments at college station are even better than dorms. You don't have to sign up your girlfriend or boyfriend in order to see them, and there are no visiting hour or co-ed rules! What is not to like!

In addition to the positive side of a social life at college station, is Greek life. Many AC students don't even know that it exists. This is really too bad because the Greeks are always putting together parties, socials, and fund raisers. Going Greek is a great way to meet people and to get involved. Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Chi Fraternities are available to all the gentlemen on campus and Zeta Tau Alpha, Omega Xi Epsilon, and AKA are available for the ladies. Go ahead, go greek!

And you say there is no night entertainment in Augusta? Have you visited The Great Escape, Red Lion Pub, or The Post Office lately? And if you are not quite that magic twenty-one age yet, try Cotton Row Cafe at the Riverwalk. The live entertainment is great.

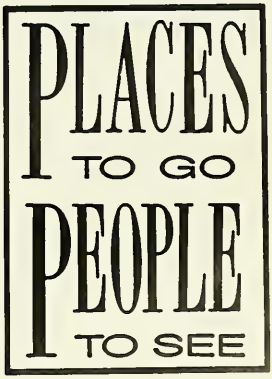
There is even an advantage in academics. The classes are smaller at a commuter school so you have the advantage of getting to know your teachers on a one-to-one basis. It's not so bad, I promise! If you ever have a problem or a question, you know that it won't be a problem to talk to them.

Augusta College is not the size of UGA or FSU; however, since you are here, you may as well make the most of it. Take advantage of what is available to you. Get involved in things that you might not have a chance to do if you were enrolled in a larger school where more students would be competing for the open slots.

Stop sitting around, and start taking Augusta College seriously. It WILL work for you!

BY LISA ACKERMAN

STUDENT LIFE


PLACES
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Stress Is Just

STRESSFUL

Shannon Sumerau hopes she never has another quarter like the winter of '89.

It was her second quarter at Augusta College, a quarter filled with biology labs, term papers, mathematics formulas, and long hours spent at the library. She was determined to keep up her grades, but she says her workload always seemed overwhelming. By mid-term, she was suffering nausea and migraine headaches, all of which the doctor said were caused by stress.

"I don't really know how it got to be so bad," said Sumerau, now a junior mathematics major. "Around midterm, I just got really sick, but I didn't want to miss school. It got so bad, I'd get out of the car and on the way to class I'd have to find a trash can to get sick in."

Looking back, Sumerau can understand the pressure she was under. "I was taking biology and precalculus and English 102," Sumerau said. "I'd go to bed feeling sick and wake up feeling sick and go to school feeling sick. The doctor just said I had to quit worrying, and after I quit worrying so much, the migraines went away."

Sumerau was a little victim of something many college students experience from time to time: too much stress. And while the demands of attending college can at times seem overwhelming, Counselor Jan Guyden says it's important to remember that stress is a natural part of life.

"Stress is just a realistic aspect of daily life," said Guyden, a stress counselor at AC's Counseling and Testing Center. "If we had no stress, we'd be dead. Only if it gets to the point where it's unmanageable does it start causing problems.

The Counseling and Testing Center conducts a quarterly seminar on stress which is aimed at making students aware of the nature of stress. During the seminar, Guyden emphasizes that stress is the body's natural reaction to anything it perceives as a threat.

> "Stress in itself is not a bad thing. It is a normal neurological response to threats."
>
> Jan Guyden,

"It's not a concept of good stress or bad stress, or reacting to stress as you shouldn't," Guyden said. "Stress in itself is not a bad thing. It's a normal neurological response to threats."

When the stress response is triggered, the heart rate increases, blood pressure rises, and muscles become increasingly tense. If the body remains in this state over a long period of time, health problems could result.

"In early days, when early man was in a state of stress, he could either club the woolly mammoth or run like hell. Times have changed, but the body still reacts the same way," Guyden said. "Now the woolly mammoths tend to be things without definitive solutions, like job difficulties or relationship problems or financial worries."

Or school.

Senior political science major Angie Attaway says her studies "play a very, very, very, very big part" in the amount of stress she feels. Attaway says the most stressful times for her fall at the end of every quarter.

"There was one time when I didn't have my term paper the day it was suppose to be due," Attaway said. "I was nervous all day, but the professor gave me an extension. But I always get stressed out at the end of the quarter."

Other students become anxious at the start of each new quarter. "At the beginning of the quarter I made up my mind I'd make all A's. I told everybody I was going to do it," said senior English major Abbie Marsh. "But then I decided the only person I'd let down would be myself, so I decided not to worry as long as I wasn't going to fail."

Marsh is approaching graduation and also plans to get married in April. "I'm not as stressed out this quarter as I usually am," she said, "I can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Guyden says students can learn ways to deal with the stress before the workload becomes too heavy to bear.

(continued on pg. 13)

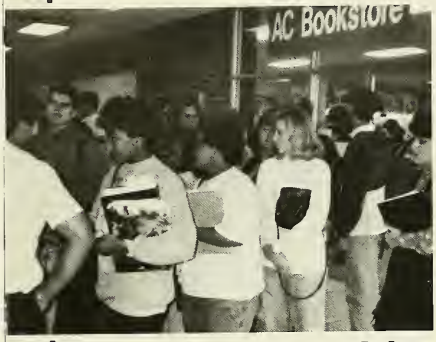
Nilam Patel

Jennifer Sprague

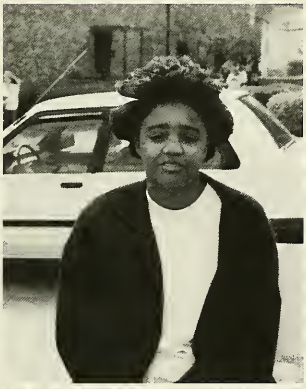
Dan Bowers

From school to athletics, every activity has its stressful moments. The ability of the student to balance this stress with relaxation will make for a happier and healthier person.

Below: What a great way to start a new quarter! Waiting in line for the used bookstore. If this situation isn't stressful, what is! Right: Relaxing between classes with friends.



Dan Bowers



Nilam Patel

Above: Exam after-shock.

Nilam Patel

(cont. from pg. 10)

Planning strategies to complete tasks and learning to say no to extra projects are two possible ways students can cut down on the number of stressors in their lives.

Students should also be aware of the many roles they play outside the classroom. "Most of us have multiple roles that we juggle," Guyden said. "We may be students, parents, employees, siblings. We get stressed out when the demands for all these roles hit us very quickly in succession." Although students try to deal with these roles separately, they don't always succeed.

"I like to be at school when I'm at school, at work when I'm at work, and at home when I'm at home," said junior accounting major Terrie Shelton. "But school tends to dominate it all. I can't always separate it."

Shelton says she makes an effort to control stress. "I try not to think about it," she said. "Part of my problem is that sometimes I procrastinate, but I try not to let it all get to me."

Guyden says students need to find comfortable ways to relax. Maintaining a support group of family or friends who are willing listeners is one important way to alleviate stress. Exercise is another excellent way to relieve anxiety.

"One if the most effective ways for people to alleviate stress is to include some type of physical activity in their lifestyle," Guyden said. "It may not solve the stressor, but it will allow the body to work off that excessive state of anxiety that accompanies stress."

Attaway agrees. "I go walking or just do some kind of exercise every day for about 45 minutes." But she's still open to suggestions for new ways to relax. "If anybody comes up with a really great way of relieving stress, they need to let me know first."

Still, not every student exercise to get rid of tension. "I eat, or sometimes I sleep or watch TV and read magazines," Marsh said. "I just try to do something totally nonthreatening to my mind."

Sumerau takes a similar approach to relieving stress. "I quit studying, take a nap, eat, go shopping — anything but study, even if it's just sit," she said. "But then you can't always get your mind off school, so you really should just sleep, I guess."

But no matter how students deal with stress, they all know when they feel it.

"Really," said Sheldon, "stress is just stressful."

Jo Angela Edwins

"Stress is just a realistic part of daily life."

Nilam Patel

Debi Deeder

"One thought could change the whole world."

Natural

RESOURCES

Americans threw away about 160 tons of trash last year estimate the Amoco chemical company. This is enough to fill a line of 10-ton garbage trucks halfway to the moon. What do Augusta College students forecast the Earth to be like in 5-10 years? And is anything being done to help people become more aware that there is a problem in our own community?

Most of the trash that has been thrown away is dumped into landfills. Studies show nothing in today's landfills decomposes easily. In fact, paper products, organic materials and even food scraps are preserved in landfills. Recently excavations of some land fills have turned up newspapers buried 40 years ago, still perfectly readable. And we're running out of landfills. There are only about 6,000 today. Less than one-half of the landfills in 1979 are operable today. We're simply running out of sites to dump the trash.

One of the possible solutions to reduce the amount of trash is the process of recycling. Some of the items which can be recycled are yard wastes, paper, aluminum, glass, and plastics. Recycling reduces the amount of wastes actually deposited in landfills. It also reserves our natural resources. According to America Beautiful Incorporation, recycling is the most cost effective way to reduce our solid waste.

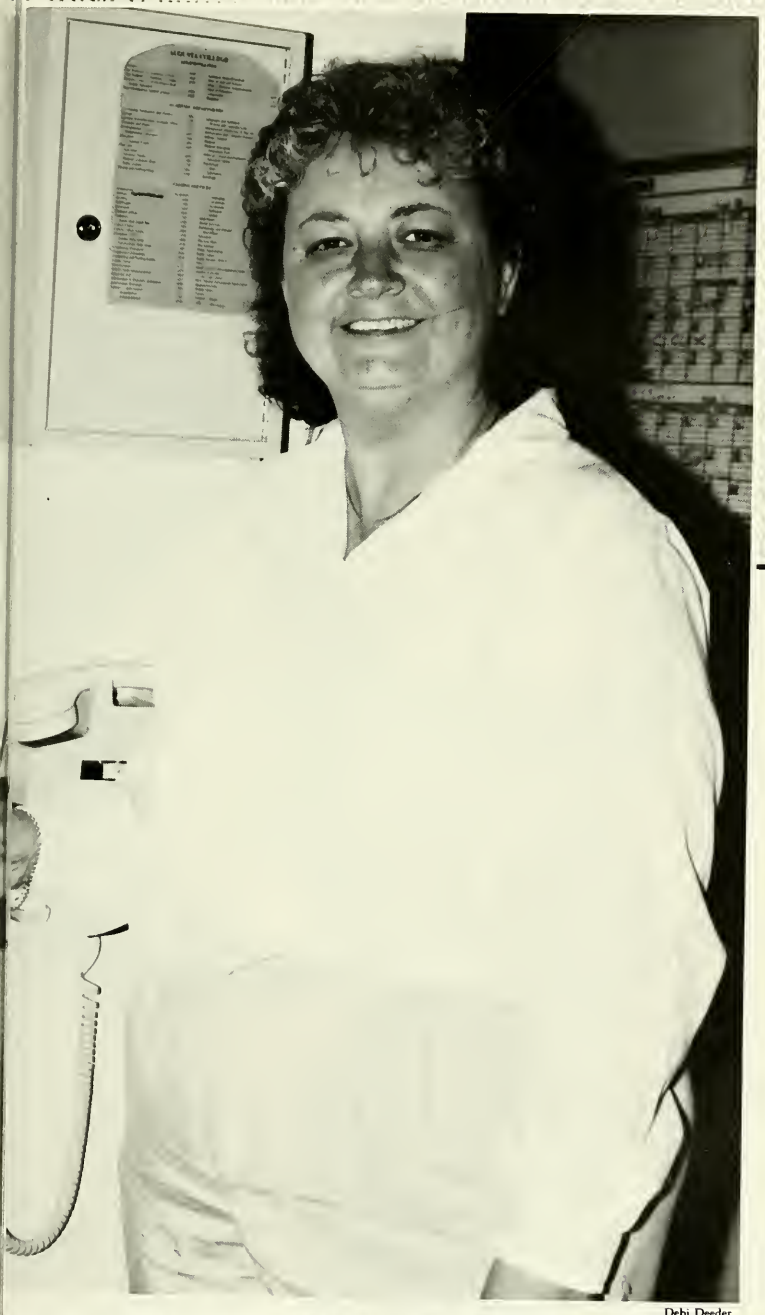
Augusta College is not very involved as a whole in this process. The Biology club recycles aluminum cans and a few other recycle, but there's no campus wide program yet.

Dr. Judy Gordon said, "We have been trying to recycle clubs together on campus for the past 8 months, but we are waiting until the state gives us the go ahead. This will probably takes about 6 more months. We plan to recycle white paper, colored paper, and other paper products.

Our problem is where to put it when we do get the o.k. from state. We will need to get receptacles. We will also have to get cooperation from clubs and organizations on campus to help in funding."

Of 25 AC students surveyed for this story, only 5 said they recycle; 20 did not.

(Continued to pg. 17)



Debi Deeder

Students take the time to recycle aluminum cans instead of just throwing them away. Many recycling companies will give up to fifty cents per pound for aluminum.

There was an issue on campus this year about the recycling ability of styrofoam cups.

The computer labs had boxes for all used, white printer paper to be recycled.

Recycling is not only important to the campus, but will help the environment.

Improving The

ENVIRONMENT

(Cont. from pg. 14)

Freshmen Kim Price was typical of the majority: "It's a lot of trouble and not worth it because they don't pay hardly anything." Wendy Johnson agreed. "It just takes so much time."

But JoAngela Edwins, a junior, said her family recycles newspaper, plastics, and coke bottles. "We take them to North Augusta recycling center. We don't get paid for it. The only reason we got involved is because my nephew's school got us started."

Curt Epps, a 23 year old graduate student, feels the problem is only going to get worse in the future. "I think it's going to get worse because the problems and issues are not being addressed properly. For example the ozone depletion is increasing, and oil spills do not get resolved completely. People don't seem to realize the extent of the problem. They keep putting things off and saying they will do something later, and they will change it before it gets too bad. Public awareness is better but still not enough to where people are concerned enough for all the problems that we have."

Is our community participating in the renewal of our Earth? Not too long ago the answer would have been no, but thanks to Jill Korn the answer is now yes. Earth Day began last year in Augusta. It was a day filled with information and fun. People of all ages came and learned about different things going on in our environment and what can be done. For example, people learned about the process of recycling. Where to take it? When to take it? And most important Why?

Jill Korn is the founder and the president as of December 1990. They now have official status, a constitution, and their very own board of directors. This is the first local environment organization in our community. "There has been a lot more focus on recycling. There is a lot more understanding of the problem and awareness of the people that they are important and they can make a difference. This is a decade for environment. Hopefully by 2000 we won't feel as threatened," said Mrs. Korn.

This years Earth Day will be celebrated on Sunday, April 28, 1991 from 1p.m.-6p.m. at Pendleton King Park. Everyone is hoping this year will be a bigger success than last. It will be another day of information and fun. Many people say they can't do anything because they are only one person. Jill Korn would have to disagree. "I'm one person and I've seen what I've done. One thought can change the whole world. My goal is to shift the concerns of people in general locally. If one change is made in a person's lifestyle that will make an accomplishment."

Will the world take on a better and different perspective in the next 5-10 years? "Even if it does not happen at least I tried. I like to think positively. That's what keeps me going," said Mrs. Korn.

Stephanie Rountree

Reaching

NEW HEIGHTS

When Jeffrey Stewart, 34 received his bachelor's degree in advertising in 1976, he knew exactly what he wanted. Everything. The Universe.

He couldn't move fast enough on that fast track of big business marketing. Now after more than 12 years, a number of promotions and several condos later, he's ready to do something really significant. This fall he will enter the MBA program at Augusta College. His company will reimburse him for part of the cost.

"We're living in a much more competitive society," said Dr. Harry Kuniansky, professor of business administration and coordinator for economics, finance and marketing.

For some, the decision to seek an advanced degree is made for them once they've made the career choice.

For example, a master's degree really doesn't get you a whole lot in the field of journalism. On the other hand, you can't think about practicing law or medicine without advanced degrees.

Augusta College offers graduate programs through the School of Business Administration, the School of Education, and the School of Arts and Sciences.

"Your competitors in the marketplace will have MBAs. Just like an undergraduate degree has become essential to break in, the MBA is becoming essential to getting ahead," notes Kuniansky.

Daniel Gibson, a 22-year-old Albany State College graduate, earned a scholarship toward his graduate study at Augusta College and landed a part-time position with Bell South.

"I needed an added dimension. In the business field, you need an edge or an advantage. The courses weren't easy but graduate school has paid off tremendously for me," said Gibson.

Different strategies. Different career goals. But the bottom line is the bottom line. Professional success is a matter of degree — advanced degree.

"Entry level salaries for business students and engineering students are high. Without an advanced degree it levels off quickly," said Kuniansky.

As with Jeffrey Stewart, graduating students often are eager to get out on their own and earn some money, pay back student loans or just begin to establish an independent life.

Apart from the quick money fix, some observers believe that there also might be decided strategic advantages in working for a couple of years before beginning graduate study.

"It helps to have a real-life perspective. In the MBA program, the case study method come to life only when you've seen the situations in the real workplace," said Valerie Thomas, a graduate student at Augusta College.

In the school of Education of Augusta College, the Master of Education program is designed for the teacher whose objective is to become a master teacher possessing the compentencies and attributes needed to carry out responsibilities to the students in the classroom and meet the obligations of effective professional performances.

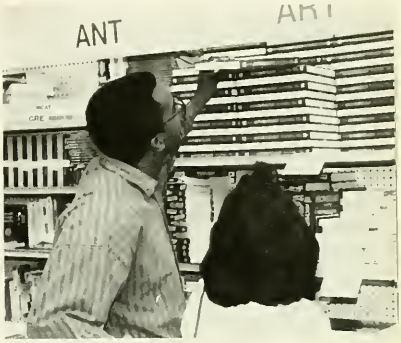
"I enjoy teaching. There is so much more material to learn. You have to stay on top of the current methods," said Doris Fletcher, a graduate student who is participating in the program.

The School of Arts and Sciences provides graduate and undergraduate course work as well as courses that are preliminary to professional training in such fields as engineering, law, medicine, and military science.

"Nursing is one of the hottest professions now. This degree will make a different. Advanced degrees definitely give you an advantage," said Caroline Maynard, who is working on her graduate nursing degree.

— Thurman K. Brown

Nilam Patel



Dan Bowers

Eric Carlin

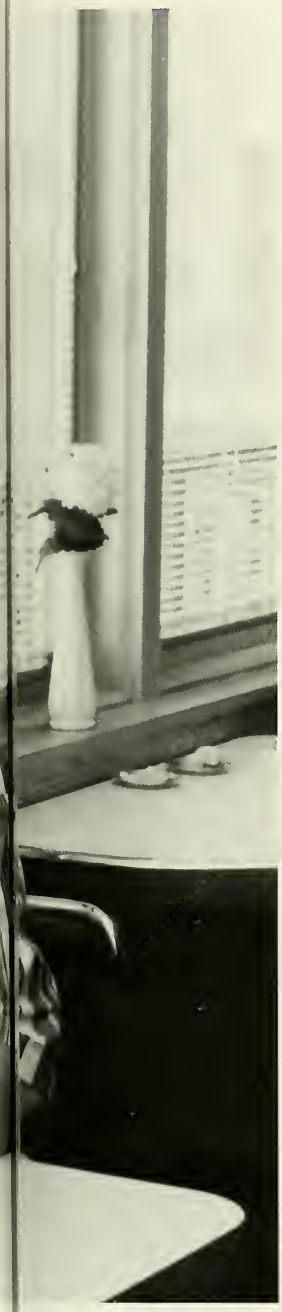
The core curriculum offers a wide variety of subjects for students. Classes such as Sociology or Psychology may draw a students interests toward pursuing a career in the field. Being involved in college also strengthens the interests one may have in a field such as Journalism through working for the school newspaper.

Kevin Jiminez

Kevin Jiminez

■ Augusta College Students enjoy socializing, studying, and eating at the Butler Hall Snack Bar.

Nilam Patel



Putting On A

NEW FACE

Those students who dragged themselves out of bed 10 minutes before their first class and expected their morning cup of coffee waiting for them in the Butler Hall snack bar were disappointed to find the doors boarded up and no coffee pot in sight.

The favorite haven of many Augusta College student is undergoing major renovations to better serve the constant flow of customers the snack bar sees during the day.

"We're making a new and improved snack bar, expanding and updating the facility," said Stacy Alexander, food services director. "It's related to the physical aspect, we needed more capacity for seating, but we're updating the looks, too."

When the $135,000 renovations are complete, the snack bar will have a whole new look. New floors, ceiling, back deck and furniture have been added in a beige and green decor.

Two special features will be a solarium to allow more sunlight into the sometimes dismal room and a two-sided refrigeration case that will permit students to grab their lunch while they are in line, while letting the staff restock the unit from the kitchen.

In addition to the new look, the snack bar is getting some new equiment and a new ventilation system. "The ventilation system needed renovation badly," said Alexander. "We're trying to solve the smoking problem."

The Butler Hall snack bar came into existence in 1979 when a classroom was converted into a kitchen and a few tables and chairs was added. It quickly became an important place for socializing, studying, and grabbing a quick snack between classes.

Now this former classroom makes up about 40% of the food service business at Augusta College.

— Renee Raley, Kelley M. Ellis

Students Face Major

DECISIONS

Tammy Hobbs, a junior majoring in Criminal Justice, decided her future career while watching her favorite TV show, "Cagney and Lacey."

"I wanted to be a cop, because my role model is Chris Cagney. I love watching all those cop shows and I want to be able to put some of those people away myself," she said.

"Most students have some kind of a career in mind when they enter college, but many of them are not very certain that they have made the best possible choice," said Frank S. Endicott, Ph.D., director of placement and professor of education at Northwestern University.

"I chose mine, because Dr. Gibson said "What about communications?" Because I was at the point where I was finishing my core and needed to choose a major," said Catherine Stuckey, a public relations major.

Before a student can make a wise vocational choice, he or she must determine their interest and abilities, according to Dr. Endicott. "The college student has lived with himself for at least 18 years. During this period, he has had a variety of experiences both in and out of school. From his past experiences, he can usually get some helpful clues concerning his interest and abilities," he said.

"I looked at what my talents are. I'm kind of undecided, but leaning towards business. I want choices and business will offer me that," said sophomore Teresa Hicks.

Leethia Roberts has enjoyed writing for years, especially children's books, so she knew exactly where she was headed.

"I just wanted to write, so I flipped through the catalog to find journalism," she said.

A large number of college students change from one major to another, "especially those who are enrolled in a college of liberal arts," Dr. Endicott said.

"Even though I always wanted to be a cop, there were people telling me I shouldn't be one, so I changed my major. I went from CJ to business to education and back to CJ," said Hobbs. "I never should have changed it because it put me behind a quarter."

Most students feel that although pay is probably the most important aspect of the career they chose, they agree that it must be something important and rewarding.

"I want to be the one who teaches your children how to read and write. The children that I teach will be America's future leaders and that makes me feel great," said education major Stacy Bird.

Available to all AC students, in the counseling and testing center, are tests which help students determine their strong and weak points.

"They can be helpful when they are administered and interpreted by a competent counselor. Their value lies in pointing toward some categories of occupations and away from others," Dr. Endicott said.

Many AC students have benefitted from the career tests offered on campus.

"It helped me get a better perspective on my career," said English major Julie Armstrong.

Although some students feel that the test does not accurately measure their true talents.

"It told me that I should be a bus driver," said Bird.

"Sooner or later every college student must determine what he will do following graduation. There are few decisions that are more important to him," said Dr. Endicott.

— Valerie New

Kevin Jiminez

■ Left: Some students like Maria Manfredonia have the opportunity to practice their career choice while in college. As a communications major, Maria was the Editor-in-Chief of the AC student paper, Bell Ringer.

Nilam Patel

David Haynes

■ Top: By taking such a diverse section of classes in the core curriculum, students get a taste of many careers from political science to psychology. Experiences from life and college also affect the career decisions of today's students.

Right: I think we would be safe to say that Patrick probably just finished with a Student Union meeting.

Debi Deeder

Shoot Yourself!

Top: Someone has to in charge reviewing budgets. JC Halvorson, Senate Chairman and Al Hamilton, Senate Parliamentarian have been blessed with the task. Above: Student Union took a break from the Ice Cream Social to shoot themselves during "Shoot Yourself".

Debi Deeder

Voice Of The
STUDENTS

The 1990-91 school year turned out to be a good one for the Student Government Association. The four year quest for an equitable smoking policy finally ended in success. A direct channel between the students and the SGA was re-opened in the form of "Gripe Day." And, although it wasn't reflected in voter turn-out, the SGA feels students are becoming more aware of what SGA can do for them.

"I think it has been successful," said SGA president Jennifer Sprague. "We're always going to be our toughest critics. I think pretty much it's been very good, if we look at the things we have accomplished. There's only so much you can do in one year ... Hopefully our retention rate will stay high. We've got a lot of brand new senators that will hopefully carry over to next year. We're still working on getting more people involved. I think it's been pretty good."

Two major tasks of the SGA during the 1990-91 school year were the passage of comprehensive smoking and drinking policies for the campus. The problems have been addressed by each year's SGA for the past several years, but no policies were formulated until Spring quarter 1991.

"The alcohol policy and the smoking policy were passed during this term. The Student Government Association has worked on that for about four years now. Both of those ... are major accomplishments," Sprague said.

Another mammoth problem tackled by the '90-'91 SGA was apathy. This scourge has plagued the AC campus for years, and the '90-'91 student government was, to a certain extent, another victim.

"We couldn't get involved. A lot of people use the excuse that they don't have the time. There's a bunch of things people can do if they want to get involved, if it's only one meeting or sit on one task force or one student faculty committee," said Sprague.

In an attempt to get more students out of the woodwork and raise the awareness of both students and SGA, "Gripe Day" was reinstituted. The idea was tried in the past, and it seemed like a good one for the present as well.

Students were given the opportunity to submit their gripes and suggestions on paper to the SGA directly. Over 600 submissions were made, and many of them, such as problems with the bookstore, are already being addressed.

"Students don't believe that what they say is being listened to. And unfortunately the athletic fee increase, even though the students voted it down, President Wallace still recommended that it go into effect. That almost strengthens the students position of 'Why in the hell do I bother, they don't listen to us anyway," Sprague said.

But, according to Sprague, although students at Augusta College were not participating on the level the SGA would like to have seen, on some counts we weren't as bad off as it seemed.

"We standardly have about 150 people that participate (in elections). Those are probably the same 150 people who go to the student function government functions in the first place," she said. "but with our 150 people voting to the 5,000 students enrolled here, we have a better turn out rate than the University of Georgia does, who has 1,000 students show up to vote to their 26,000 enrollment rate."

J.C. Halvorson, chairman of the student senate, feels their most important accomplishment was the tutoring program at the Augusta Youth Center in Sunset Homes housing development.

"They would go down on Monday afternoons for about a two hour period ... They would do everything from helping with sewing classes to listening to first graders read or helping high school kids with math homework," said Sprague.

Halvorson also thinks the communication and cooperation between the students and the administration could be better.

"I think that, like the old gym, we didn't really know what they were going to do with that until two weeks before they were going to renovate it," he said. "It's 'we' and 'they,' and it should be 'us' ... It should be that way. This is Augusta College, we

GOVERNMENT

should all be working together, and sometimes it seems, like with the athletic fees, like we're working against each other," said Halvorson.

All in all, the year was a good one. Not all of the SGA ideas translated into reality, but not all of them failed, either. In any event, the SGA does not intend to retreat to their CAC office in defeat.

"We know when we talk to people at those SAC conferences (the Student Advisory Council) we think that our college is a lot better off than most," said Halvorson. "I think we just need to keep working harder, as Ray Goff says. Keep trying, right? That's the only way we can do it."

Brad Poole

Jennifer Sprague

■ Captain JC, boats work better IN WATER! JC Halvorson, Daniel Jaime, Al Hamilton, Keira Davenport, and Tracey Pinkston.

Debi Deeder

■ Left: Brenda Videtto, Judicial Cabinet Chairman, takes a break before her meeting. Any student who had a parking ticket appeal met with the Judicial Cabinet.

Kevin Jiminez

■ Top: Students complained to SGA during Gripe Day. Above: SGA President, Jennifer Sprague, slowly awakes to give us a smile at a 7:30 am SAIL meeting.

Right: John Reardon takes a break in the training room. Many athletes have to see "Doc" to be treated for sports-related injuries.

Debi Deeder

Jennifer Sprague

Top: Many AC students have the opportunity to try weight lifting/body shaping for the first time in P.E. classes.
Above: After hours basketball practice.

Jennifer Sprague

After School

ATHLETES

Have you ever wondered how the backyard ballplayer finds time to shoot hoops when by now he has realized that he isn't going to the pros? What would make a college freshman pump iron on a daily basis knowing the olympic team has already been selected and even if it wasn't he wouldn't have a remote chance of being on it?

Last year when some Augusta College students were either studying or working after classes, a special breed of man was engaging in sports activities with his sparetime. That breed of man was known as the afternoon athlete of the backyard jock.

David Ellis, a senior communications student was one such athlete. "I like to run and play basketball a lot to try and stay in shape. I play ball with friends. "They say I play like a very uncoordinated Larry Bird," said Mr. Ellis.

Basketball seemed to be the favorite sports activity to the afternoon athlete. They seemed to get a thrill out of imagining themselves playing with the likes of Michael Jordan or David Robinson; although their talents were more on the level of Mr. Robinson or Michael Jackson.

Fred Barnabei was another student who frequently graced pavement and arched lazy jumpshots.

The Augusta College senior compared his game to Magic Johnson or John Stockton. "I'm really not that good of a shooter so I get my satisfaction out of handing out assists," said Mr. Barnabei.

Lifting weights was popular to freshman Robert Thomas. He rarely missed a day without working out at a local gym. Although he could never be confused with Arnold Swartzeneggar, his determination was just as driven. "I get satisfaction out of throwing on a tank top in the summer and knowing that my chest fills it," said Mr. Thomas.

Just like the nerdy student or the giggly freshman, the backyard jock was just as important to the atmosphere at Augusta College.

— Tony Garrett

Jennifer Sprague

Webb Smith, a member of the Rowing team, takes a break during the Regatta to ride on the Riverwalk.

"Procrastination is putting something off for a little while — it's not trying to get out of doing something altogether."

Day Late,

DOLLAR SHORT

Well, it's D-Day (that stands for due) minus 12 hours and counting. I guess I've put off this assignment as long as possible. Now it's time to get serious.

It probably would have been wiser to choose a different topic, but writing about procrastination just seemed like the right thing to do ... at the time anyway.

So now I find myself — the dishes done, the house dusted and vacuumed, the laundry washed and put away — with no other excuse to prevent me from writing this article.

I work best under pressure. I know, you've heard those words before. Chances are you've said them yourself. But you see, for me it's true.

My fingers positively fly over the keyboard, and my brain struggles to keep the pace. There's something about facing a deadline that gets those creative juices flowing. Maybe it's fear.

My friend says she works better under pressure too. Of course, she's an English major so maybe that explains it. Reading Shakespeare, Yeats, Whitman, all those dead guys, tend to put you to sleep. Consequently, she's always a day behind and struggling to catch up.

Another friend is always a few days ahead of the game. On the other hand, she's an Education major and teachers are like that. Even prospective teachers. She actually reads her syllabus, one of the few people I know who do, and she earnestly reads her textbook to stay ahead of the class.

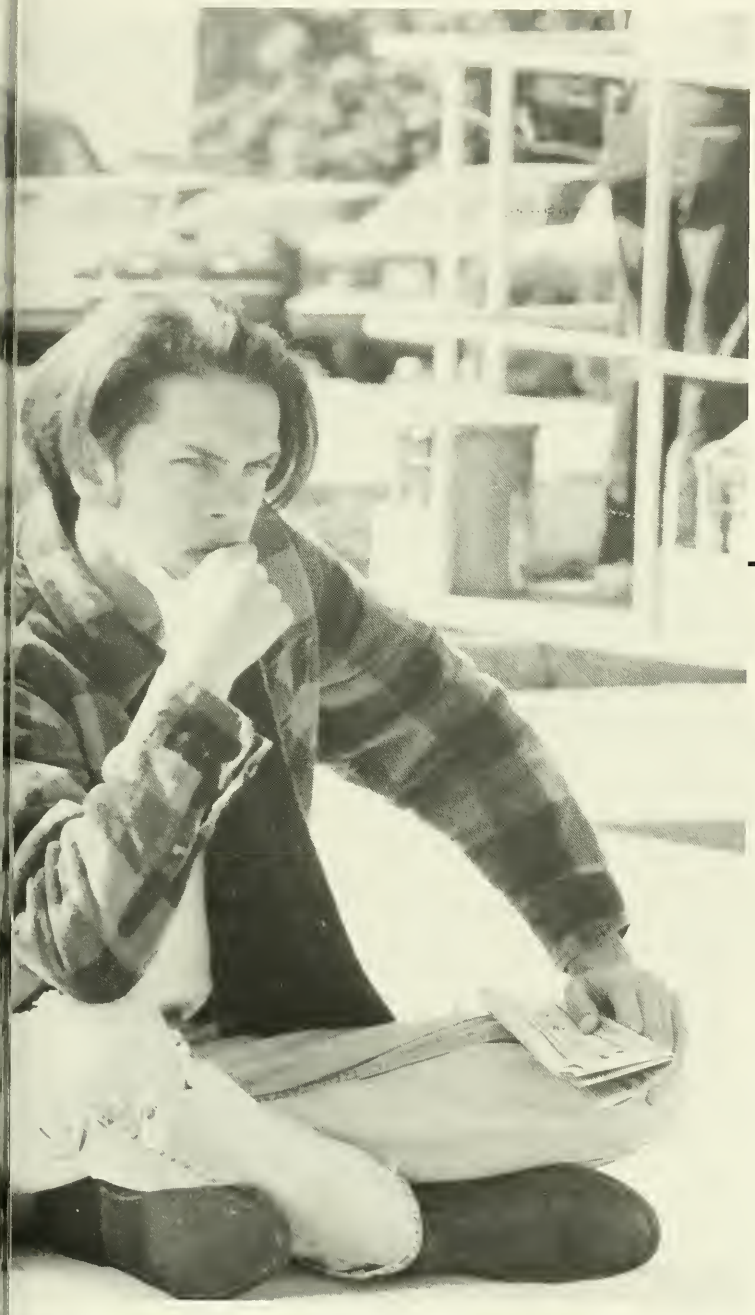
Me, I'm sort of easygoing. Like my housework for instance. Do you have any idea how fulfilling it is to run a dust cloth over a table and see the streak of shiny wood that appears?

I'm the one who waits until two days before the exam and then I madly read 10 chapters of material. I look real cool and calm about it all, but don't let it fool you. I'm really just bluffing. I wind up with stomach churning and palms sweating, wishing I had studied more. Right about the time the instructor hands out the exam, I decide — no more procrastination!

You would think that after

(Continued to pg. 33)

Dan Bowers



Dan Bowers

Top: Waiting until the last minutes to buy books leads to unwanted hassles of the crowd and long lines.

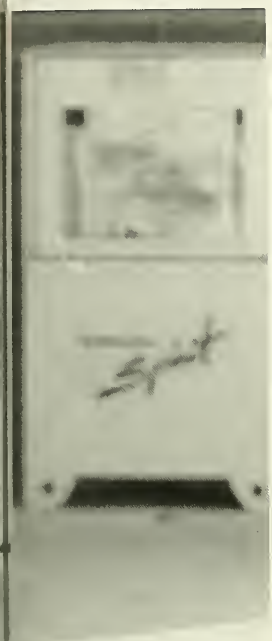
Above: Jenny Dehaven and Kevin Hefner — taking time to chat with friends can definitely make you late for class.

Nilam Patel

David Haynes

Top: Arriving to school early, Cathy White and Travis Ball procrastinate going to class by waiting in their car an extra few minutes.

David Haynes



Waiting 'til The

LAST MINUTE

(Cont. from pg. 30)

three years of higher education I would have learned that some things take preparation. But no, I blithely go my way, looking for the perfect excuse not to do something.

I don't procrastinate about all my schoolwork. When I have to write an essay in 50 minutes, you can be sure my pen starts to scratch its way across my paper within the first couple of minutes. And if I can watch a foreign movie for extra credit, I'll run to Blockbuster Video the same day.

I've spent many years perfecting this talent. You see, there's a subtle technique to good procrastination. It takes top-notch organizational skills to be a procrastinator.

First, you must be able to prorize all the tasks that have to be completed. Then, you have to factor in all the fun things you want to do. Lastly, you have to decide just how long you can push your luck on the required projects before your drop-dead time.

Sometimes, you may just fall into projects before procrastination. Like I did with this project. I didn't intentionally keep putting it, off, it just happened. I mean, the dust bunnies were taking over the house. What else could I do, except go after them?

Technically, procrastination is just putting something off for a little while — it's not trying to get out of doing something altogether. And I'm not one to shrink my responsibilities. I don't have any objection to doing what I'm supposed to do. I'd just rather do it tomorrow, if you don't mind.

Dana J. Yamashita

Debi Deeder

Hooked On

CAFFEINE

Marci's slept through her alarm again. She stumbles out of her bed. It's 6:30. She's got a paper due at noon. Then there's a seminar to attend, a test tomorrow, and work. She MIGHT get home by 10:30 tonight ... if she's lucky.

Everything's under control for Marci, though she's got a drug to keep her going. She's got a drug that keeps her up when she's really down. Nothing illegal. It's the drug of choice for many college students like you. Marci's hooked on caffeine, and she's sinking fast.

Does this scene sound all too familiar? Do you reach for that cup of coffee when your alarm goes off? Do you drink sodas all afternoon and pop Vivarin after work? Maybe it's time for you to understand what's going on inside your body when you pump it up with caffeine.

Caffeine has countless physiological effects on the body. Caffeine is a "potent stimulant of both the CNS and the ANS," according to Boulenger and Uhde (1982) and Zahn and Rapoport (1987). The cardiac muscle is also stimulated, increasing the force of contraction, says Stephenson's 1977 report. Blood pressure may increase as well; however, regular users may not experience this reaction. "Regular users may drink up to 5 cups of coffee without any increase in blood pressure or heart rate," says Dr. Martin G. Myers.

With all the risks of caffeine use, why do we still consume it? "Many believe that caffeine makes one more alert and enhances performance," says J.B. Murray, author of "Psychological Aspect of Caffeine Consumption". Various studies have identified caffeine as an effective "pick-up".

If caffeine affects performance, might it also affect memory? Does that cup of coffee help you remember formulas and terms you might otherwise forget? Yes and no, answer Terry and Phifer. "Studies of short-term memory have shown little effects of caffeine but long-term memory, as tested by recall of lists of words, is affected by 100 mg of caffeine (a single NoDoz table)," sums up J.B. Murray. Personality and other factors are up for consideration, however.

Many people believe caffeine is both soothing and relieving to their stress level. "Don't talk to me until I've had my coffee," say many. "I'm uptight. I need a coffee break," say others. Caffeine increases stress, point out Lee, Cameron, and Greden. Restlessness and insomnia are commonly experienced by heavy coffee-caffeine users, reports Charney.

A personality inventory developed by Eysenck measures the effects of caffeine in terms of people's extroversion and introversion tendencies. Extroverts appear more likely to use both coffee and drugs in stressful situations, while introverts perfer nicotine, suggests Revelle.

The chronic effects of caffeine are still unknown, and many questions and debates rage on. Does caffeine affect conception? Does caffeine damage the heart? Does caffeine enchance performance? Researchers cannot seem to agree due to variable results.

David R. Zimmerman, author of Essential Guide to Nonprescription Drugs, suggests, "Taking large amounts (of caffeine) at one time — more than about 240 mg — can cause nervousness, headache, and irritability. Anxiety may develop. Since caffeine is also a present in coffee, tea, and cola drinks, supplements of this drug should be used cautiously when one is drinking large amounts of these beverages."

So, the next time you wake up late, stay up late or stress out, maybe reaching for that sixth cup of coffee isn't the solution. Even wonder drugs like caffeine can be lethal.

Teresa Hicks

Nilam Patel

■ Drinking soft drinks with caffeine keep awake for their early morning classes. Then some would rather get their rest to stay awake.

Debi Deeder

Nilam Patel

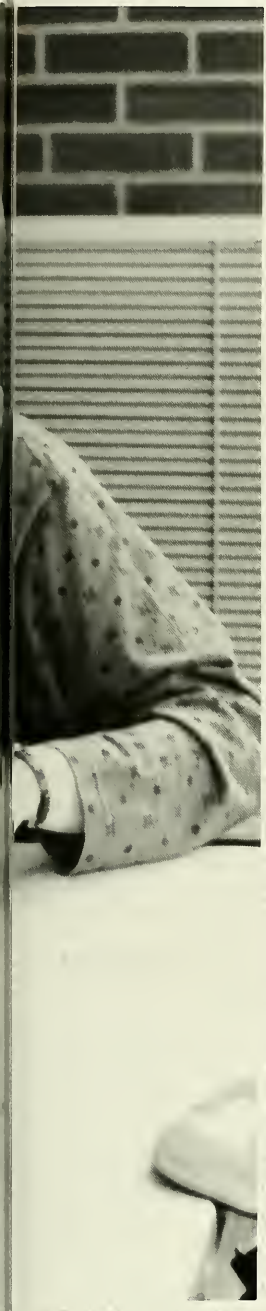
■ Above: "Just for the taste of it!" — Jodie Thomas and Lisa Ackerman

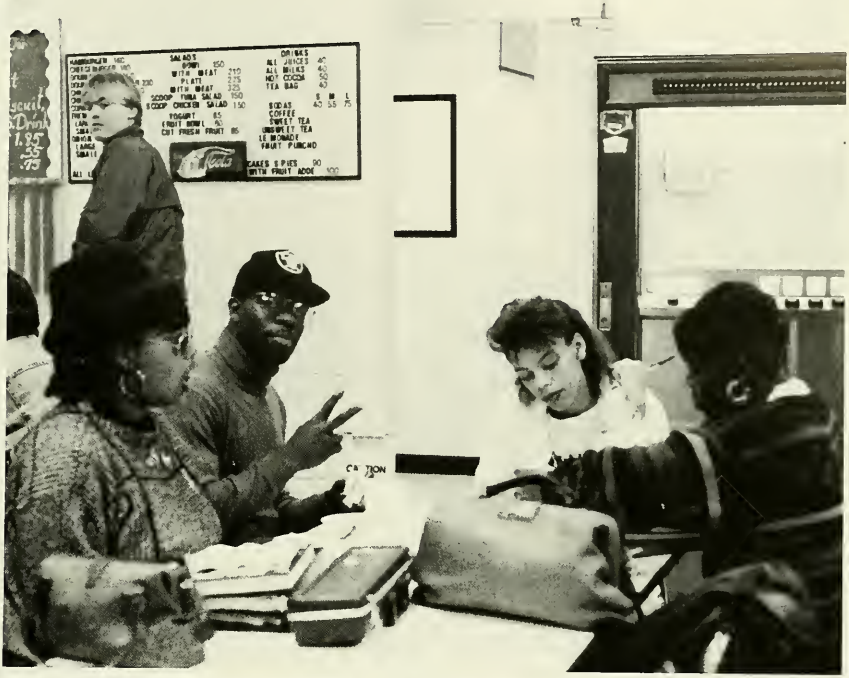
Dan Bowers

Nilam Patel

Top: Larry Jenkins relaxes while waking himself with a coke.
Above: Stephanie Barger and Eddie Davis take a break at the Butler Hall Cafeteria.

Nilam Patel

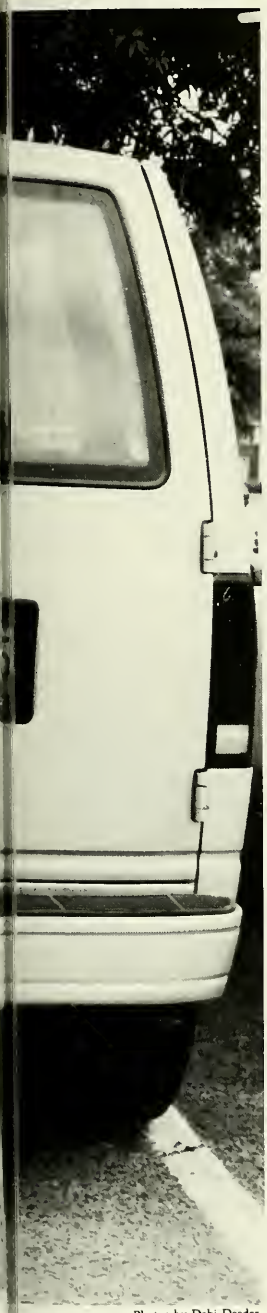




Dan Bowers

Various studies have identified caffeine as an effective "pick-up"

Everyday campus activities such as getting to class, using restroom facilities, or finding a textbook can be obstacles for a student with a handicap. Whether the handicap is temporary, such as a broken arm or leg, or permanent, these students don't want to be treated differently.



Photos by Debi Deeder

Working Around A

HANDICAP

Reed Cross is young, good looking, and energetic. He's into basketball and weight lifting, and plays a little tennis. Like many students at Augusta College, he works part time in retail.

Reed is a good salesman. He enjoys his job at Walton Way Medical, selling wheelchairs and wheelchair equipment. He has worked there for three years, and has been a customer for five.

A communications major in his Junior year, Reed also enjoys school. "I've been in a chair since before I came to AC. For the age of the school, it is pretty (wheelchair) accessible," he said. "There are hardly any curbs that don't have ramps, and there is only one bathroom, one in Hardy Hall, that I can't reach the door."

Reed became a parapalegic as the result of a car accident. Accepting and adjusting to a handicap is the hardest part of all for those who fall prey to it.

Kelly Adams, a Sophomore at AC, marked the top third of her finger with her thumb and said, "I would freak out if I lost this much of my little finger. I shouldn't be that way, I know. It can happen to anyone, anytime."

Reed says student attitudes toward him are good and , with the exception of a few, people don't have a problem with his handicap. "They realize I am as normal as I can be and the only thing that is different is the chair, that's all," he said.

Students sometimes help him out, and that's OK with him. "Some people may have had a bad experience if they held the door for someone in a chair and they said, 'I can do it,' I never say that."

Reed said he just wants to be treated like everyone elso. "I can do just about anything I want. I go skiing, go to the beach, whatever. Sometimes I have to invent ways to do some things, like one time I went to a bar and the door was too narrow. I took one of the wheels off my chair and somebody held that side and I rolled in on one wheel."

. Any student who has taken a class in the Fine Arts building knows that you'll be late for your next class, if, for example, it is in Markert Hall and the teacher runs over class time by even one minute. Even though Reed tries to schedule most of his classes near each other, he can make it across campus faster than most students can on foot.

"You don't get any special treatment from teachers here just because you're in a chair," said Reed.

After graduation Reed is getting married to his girlfriend of two years. He plans to move to a bigger city and work for an advertising firm.

It does take Everett Proctor a little longer to get across campus and not because this Computer Science major if=s 64 years old, but because he is blind.

Every morning he rides the city bus to Augusta College and gets off in front of the campus. He walks the same path, counting curbs and listening very closely for cars. Occassionally a friend will grab his arm if they are headed in the same direction. "If I hold onto an elbow, I can tell when we get to a step or bump," he said.

Everett feels comfortable at school and says he has made a lot of friends. He sometimes recognizes when someone he knows walks by him. "Usually something gives them away, the sound they make when they walk, or a smell. I don't call them by name because I have been wrong before," he said.

All of his text books are in braille and he records notes on cassette. The only subject he

(Continued on page 40)

Overcoming Physical

BARRIERS

(Continued from page 39) found really difficult to master was algebra.

"I'm the first blind Computer Science major at AC and I've gotten frustrated a few times," said Everett. He is unable to use some of the equipment he needs but he tries to be patient and his teachers do to.

Everett tuned pianos for 41 years but was paying half of his salary to have people drive him to his jobs. He plans to go into computer programming after graduation.

Reed Cross says that success in anything depends on how well you work around your handicap. "You've got to control it and not let it control you. That's the only way you'll make it," he said.

Catherine Stuckey

Debi Deeder

■ Above: It looks like Charles has more of a personal handicap that may never go away. Right: I don't think that anyone has ever seen Scott Powell without a big smile on his face.

Debi Deeder

■ Right: What better way to spend the time between classes then to meet friends.

Jennifer Sprague

Jennifer Sprague

■ Top: Elizabeth Wilkinson and Dave Holmes enjoy the food and festivities at the Homecoming Dance at the PE/Athletic Complex.

Nilam Patel

Are You Into The

Dating Game

These days the word dating has more than one meaning. To our parents a date was when a boy and a girl went out together, but in the 90's going out with someone one-on-one is not necessarily a date.

So, when is a date considered a date, and what is the difference between "dating" and "going out"?

Susan O'Brien, a junior at AC says, "I consider a date to be a date when you are with someone you enjoy being with, and you are both doing something that you both consider fun." Freshman, Judy Adams, considers a date to be a date, "when both of the people are able to communicate freely and without hesitation." But from a guy's point of view, sophomore Ronnie Pitts says, "a date is a date when the guy has to pay for the date."

Dating someone. Going out with someone. Do they mean the same thing? "Not whatsoever, but dating tends to imply a more important aspect of commitment," says senior Hamilton Baiden.

Miss O'Brien defines the difference as "Dating" — going on a date with someone you like a lot. If you are dating someone, you usually are going out with them just them for a number of times and nobody else. "Going out" — going out with friends, she adds.

"Dating is more serious than 'going out', dating involves boyfriends and girlfriends, 'going out' involves friends," explains Mr. Pitts.

In choosing a date, the leading trait most people seem to look for is someone's personality, followed by good looks, a positive attitude and being intelligent. The way someone dresses and good humor ties the bow around that perfect package.

Going out on a cheap date does not sound to exciting, does it? Cheap meaning not spending much money on a date. But money does not seem to be a big deal to Miss Adams, "I don't think it is the quanity of money my date spends that makes me say he is cheap or not, but it is the quality and how my date tries to make our night special."

Mr. Baiden does seem to think money has something to do with it, "It most likely means a date where not much money leaves the male's hands. But it can be a mutual agreement when funds are low.

Maybe the definition of dating has changed since our parents dating years, but where couples go on dates are still basically the same. Movies seem to be the most popular choice, whether it is going to see an action-pact, adventurous flick at the theater, or being scared to death in the privacy of your own home when watching a terrible horror movie on the VCR. "Going out to dinner is still a nice way to entertain someone," says Mr. Pitts.

Miss O'Brien agrees about dinner but also likes to go to a carnival or to the fair.

Mr. Baiden seems to think that the best date is one that is cheap, fun and looks for a girl that does not mind getting her hair wet or some dirt under her fingernails. By that he says, "a weekend at the lake is the best."

Meg Lively

HOMECOMING 1991

Homecoming 1991 was held the week of February 18-22. Several festivities were held for Augusta College student such as an ice cream party and Bob Schaeffer's "Simon Sez" in the CAC cafeteria. On Friday evening a Bonfire was held at the New Athletic Sports Complex to introduce the candidates. The queen, Karen S. Boseman, and king, Alfred Hamilton, were crowned at the Homecoming Basketball game on Saturday night with a dance and refreshments to follow.

Delta Chi's Homecoming representative for 1991 was Wendy Creer. Wendy is a Junior majoring in Psychology.

Missy Hayes, a Sophomore majorin in English, was a 1991 Homecoming can didate representing Omega Xi Eipsilon

Alyson A. Creed, a Senior majoring in Sociology, was the 1991 Homecoming Candidate for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Los Amigos Hispanos representative was Jennylee Gottschalk, a Junior majoring in Spanish Education.

The Euclidean Society's Homecom ing representative for 1991 was Kell Langham. Kelle is a Junior Math major

Robyn Victoria Macey, a Junior who majoring in music, represented the dent Ambassador Board as a 1991 mecoming candidate.

Los Amigos Hispanos sponsored George Souza as a 1991 Homecoming candidate. George is majoring in Biology and he is a Senior.

Marylove Williams, a Fashion Merchandising major, represented the students at large as a 1991 Homecoming representative.

Willie Saunders represented Delta i as a 1991 Homecoming candidate. llie is a Junior and he is majoring in chology.

Merofier D. Walker, a Sophomore and a Sociology major, represented the Black Student Union as a 1991 Homecoming candidate.

Phi Kappa Phi sponsored Brian James Woo as a 1991 Homecoming candidate. Brian is a Senior and a Marketing major.

King and Queen

The 1991 Homecoming King was Alfred A. Hamilton. Alfred, a Computer Science major, was sponsered by the Student Ambassador Board. On the Senate, Alfred was the Parliamentarian (1990-91), and a member of the Athletic committee and the Financial Committee (1990-91). He also is a member of S.A.L.I. leadership group, Euclidean Society and ROTC.

Karen S. Boseman, a senior majoring in the field of Biolo gy, was the 1991 Homecoming Queen. She represented Alph Kappa Alpha. Karen has been active member of the sororit since 1989. Karen visits Elderly and Group Homes Service t tutoring underprivileged kids.

Right: Enjoying great food is always a part of the Homecoming festivities. Far right: Some Delta Chi members sure look like they are having fun at the Homecoming Dance provided by Student Union.

Above: The Tony Howard band had these AC students rockin' at the new Athletic Complex after the Homecoming awards. Left: Alfred Hamilton and Merofier Walker pose for a picture during one of Tony Howard's slow songs.

All graduates were nervous before the ceremony.
Right: Ginny Connell anxiously awaits the graduation processional.

Jennifer Sprague

Jennifer Sprague

Above: After graduation Chad gets hugs of congratulations for receiving his degree.

Jennifer Sprague

Reaching A DREAM

The young men and women who huddled together in a side room of the Augusta College sports center auditorium Saturday June 15 readjusted their caps and hitched up their gowns during their last moments as undergraduates.

For Krista Love and her fellow nursing school colleagues, it was a emotional time.

"I might throw up!" a voice in the background warned.

Their eyes sparkled. They were nervous, but smiled, as the Augusta College band began to play the processional march in the background.

"This day couldn't have gotten here soon enough," said Mrs. Love, 24, who completed the two-year nursing program in seven years.

"My husband is up there," she said, waving toward the stands. "You'll probably hear him screaming."

"This is a 10-year dream for me," said Janet Thompson, who also received her associate of science degree in nursing Saturday night. "I've been dreaming about nursing school for that long."

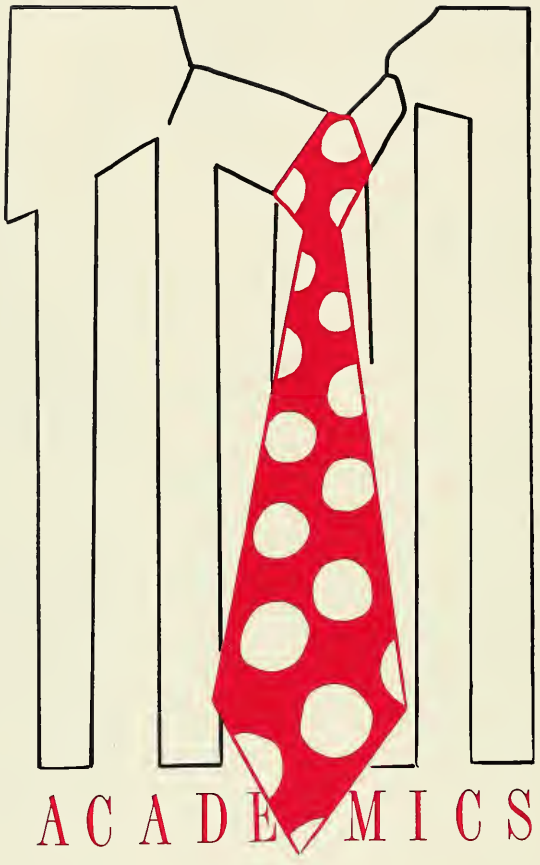
Former Gov. Carl E. Sanders was the keynote speaker at Augusta College's 65th commencement ceremony, held at the new Physical Education/Athletic Complex at the college's Forest Hills campus.

Approximately 435 students received graduate and undergraduate degrees. Valedictorians were Tracie Darlene Stone and Vicki Renee Tolleson.

Mr. Sanders told the graduates seated before him of the struggles those who had come before them endured to establish instituations of higher learning in Georgia, including Augusta College.

The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step, he told them, "and the college from which you graduate is the result of many steps taken in order to promote higher education.

— Cathy Geyso,
Augusta Chronicle



ACADEMICS

PLACES
TO GO
PEOPLE
TO SEE

PRESIDENT'S WORDS

These are exciting times. Augusta College is at a crucial juncture in her history. There is a sense of excitement among the faculty, students, staff, and administration. We know that we are capable of becoming *"A Premier Teaching College."* We know that such an achievement is not a dream; that we already are very close to the reality. We have a long-term physical development plan in place. We know what new teaching and research facilities we will need to become *"A Premier Teaching College."* More important, we know that we must be committed to a meaningful long-term personal and professional development plan for our faculty. A quality faculty, continuously improving, is the key to our success.

The challenges ahead of us will not be easy, but the pay-offs will more than justify the efforts. We must be willing to work hard, "work smart," and work with a sense of optimism.

I have framed on my office wall a quote from a letter that *Thomas Jefferson* wrote to *John Adams* in 1816. Let me take this opportunity to share it with you.

"... You ask, if I would agree to live my Seventy or rather seventy-three years over again? To which I say, yea. I think with you, that it is a good world on the whole; that it has been framed on a principle of benevolence, and more pleasure than pain dealt out to us. There are, indeed, (who might say nay) gloomy and hypochondriac minds, inhabitants of diseased bodies, disgusted with the present, and despairing of the future; always counting that the worst will happen, because it may happen. To these I say, how much pain have cost us the evils which have never happened! My temperament is sanguine. I steer my bark with hope in the head, leaving fear astern ..."

Richard S. Wallace
President, Augusta College

ADMINISTRATION

Augusta College is located on a hill overlooking the downtown area of the city of Augusta in the center of the Central Savannah River area. It traces its beginnings to The Academy of Richmond County which was chartered on July 31, 1783.

The present campus is the former plantation of an 18th century Southern leader, Freeman Walker, who sold the land to the Federal government in 1826 for an arsenal. In December, 1955, after the closing of the Augusta Arsenal by the United States Government, the County Board of Education made application to use the property for educational purposes.

In September, 1957, the Junior College of Augusta opened on its new campus. The property was awarded to the State in June 1958, with the Board of Regents assuming control on September 1, 1958. The name of the college was changed to Augusta College.

Former presidents of the college are George Phineas Butler, James Lister Skinner, Eric West Hardy, Anton Paul Market, Gerald Burns Robins, and George A. Christenberry. Dr. Richard S. Wallace assumed the presidency on February 1, 1987.

Billy Earl Bompart, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, attended the University of Texas, North Texas State University, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and earned a B.S., Ed., M.R.E., M.Ed., and a Ph.D. At Augusta College he supervises Academic Affiars. Dr. Bompart enjoys fishing, bowling, gardening.

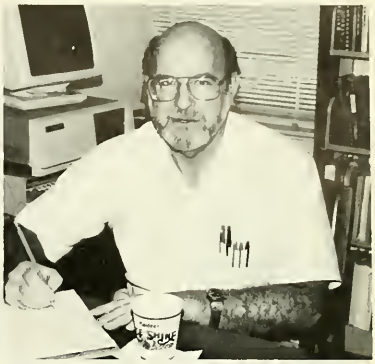
William J. Messina, Vice-President and Executive Director of Development and College Relations, attended the University of Georgia and graduated with a BSA and an MS degree. He is responsible for Public Relations/Publications and Alumni Programs. In his spare time, he enjoys swimming and jogging.

Roscoe Williams, the Associate Dean of Students, attended Paine College and Fisk University and graduated with a B.S. and M.S. degree. He feels that "due to the commuter-nature of Augusta College there is not enough student and faculty involvement. Activities that capture the interest of both faculty and student could be a solution."

Joseph F. Mele is the Vice-President for Business and Finance at Augusta College. He attended Russell Sage College and Bradley University and received a B.S. in Accounting and a M.A. in Educational Administration. He is responsible for the business and finance functions including the Business Office, Personnel, Procurement, Plant Operations and Public Safety.

According to Fred Barnabei, Vice-President for Student Affairs, "More interaction outside the classroom in the co-curricular area of activities at AC allows students and faculty to know each other at a different level and further promotes the feeling of community on the campus." In his free-time, Mr. Barnabei enjoys photography and playing golf.

ennifer Sprague



Debi Deeder

Kevin Jiminez

Kevin Jiminez

Jennifer Sprague

Clockwise From Top: Patti Peabody — Admissions Office, and Kay Phillips — Student Activities Office, Dr Freddy Maynard — Math & Computer Science, Dr. Gene Muto — Languages & Literature, Sam McNair — Admissions Office, Dr. Ed Cashin — History & Anthropology.

School Of Arts & Sciences

Faculty In The School Have Superb Academic Qualifications

The primary objectives of the School of Arts and Sciences are to assist in development of basic skills, to provide essentials of a general education, and to provide advanced subject-area competence needed by involved citizens in a democratic society. These objectives are pursued through the offering of masters, baccalaureate, and associate degree programs appropriate to college resources and the needs of the community. Another objective of the School of Arts and Sciences is to support degree programs in the School of Business Administration and the School of Education by providing a variety of graduate and undergraduate course work as well as courses that are preliminary to professional training in such fields as engineering, law, medicine, and military science.

Courses are regulary offered during the day and in the late afternoon and evening in an effort to serve the needs of the students. It is possible to complete baccalaureate majors in Chemistry, Communications, Computer Science, English, History, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology, and Sociology by taking the courses in the evening; however, students doing this should carefully coordinate their selection of courses with the department responsible for the major, since not all courses are offered every quarter.

The School of Arts and Sciences also offers a military science curriculum that prepares a student for commission in the United States Army.

The academic department that comprise the School of Arts and Sciences are the Department of: Biology; Chemistry and Physics; Developmental Studies; Fine Arts; History, Political Science; and Philosophy; Languages and Literature; Mathematics and Computer Science; Military Science, Nursing; Psychology; and Sociology.

— Taken from General Catalog

Dean Ronald Tallman

Besides his position as a Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Ronald Tallman has also taught history and geography classes at AC. Teaching history is very enjoyable for Tallman, but it was not his first career choice. All through high school and college, he was interested in news writing of a weekly travel column; he then became the editor of the daily news in Bangor, Maine and attended the University of Maine at the same time.

Dean Tallman, an avid golfer, has resided in Georgia for 3 years. He is married and has 2 daughters. He holds a Bachelors degree from Wesleyan University, a Masters Degree and a Ph.D. from the University of Maine.

Tallman has many good memories of AC. The establishment of the Center for Humanities was a high point for him. Also, the hiring of Jim Rosen, one of the most distinguished artists in the country, was exciting for Tallman.

Stephanie Shaw
Debi Deeder

Bell Ringer File

Debi Deeder

■ Dr. Elizabeth House was chosen to take the place of Dean Ronald Tallman effective July 1, 1991. Dr. House is with the Developmental Studies Department.

Dean Martha K. Farmer

Martha K. Farmer, Dean of the School of Business Administration, attended the University of Alabama and the University of South Carolina and received a B.S., MSC, and a Ph.D. She currently leads and manages the Business School at Augusta College. According to Mrs. Farmer, she has watched the involvement of students, faculty and staff increase throughout the years. "It is natural to avoid involvement which brings about caring because caring opens one to the possibility of pain. As more and more students, faculty, and staff take this risk, Augusta College will become all that it can."

Debi Deeder

Debi Deeder

School Of Business Administration

Preparing Students For The 21st Century

Business Schools throughout the world have a profound impact on the way business is done. For this reason, American business schools are taking a long hard look at themselves. The Augusta College Business School is no exception.

This serious and intense introspection focuses on all the ingredients of an educational experience: students, faculty, curriculum, and infrastructure. Students are the primary focus. The attention paid to faculty, curriculum and infrastructure is determined by the impact on the student.

Assisting students in their preparation for a job, a career, and for life is the primary goal of the Augusta College Business School. To do this, we offer the basic courses in all the functional areas of business including accounting, economics, finance, management, marketing, and management information systems. That is, we teach students how to do things which makes them good managers. However, we also go beyond this. We add breath and link theory to practice. In this way we assist students in their development of their ability to make the right decisions and to lead.

Over the next five years, newly hired faculty will be diverse and have a strong commitment to teaching. In addition they must bring with them or develop the ability to relate the textbook to applications. Through innovative teaching, which focuses on facilitating student learning, these faculty will move Augusta College toward recognition as the premier teaching institution in the Georgia System.

Augusta's business community has made a commitment to assist us in the realization of this vision. Over the next five years, this commitment will become more and more visible as the community, through the Board of Advisor provides advice to and seeks advice from our faculty, critically evaluates our cirriculum, and supports us in the development of our infrastructure.

We in the Business School are proud of our students and of our progress toward their goals. We look forward to the future with excitement and a commitment to excellence.

Dean Martha Farmer

Bell Ringer File

Dean Joseph Murphy made himself available to a Bell Ringer reporter when the School of Education lost NCATE Accrediation.

Debi Deeder

School Of Education

Courses Contain A Laboratory Or Clinical Component.

The School of Education is one of two professional schools at Augusta College. There are two departments within the School of Education: the Department of Health and Physical Education and the Department of Teacher Education. The primary mission of the School is to provide undergraduate students with the skills necessary to be an effective classroom teacher and to provide graduate students an opportunity to develop additional knowledge and skill in their teaching field or to develop another speciality in the profession such as counseling or school administration.

In addition to its primary mission the Department of Health and Physical Education provides the physical education skill courses that are required for most undergraduate students.

Two levels of graduate work are available through the School of Education, a Masters of Education degree program and a Specialist in Education degree program. Masters degree programs are available in the fields of Educational Administration and Supervision, School Counseling, Early Childhood Education, Health and Physical Education, Middle Grades Education, the high school subjects of English, History, Mathematics, and social studies, and the Special Education fields of Behavior Disorders, Interrelated Special Education and Mental Retardation.

The Specialist in Education degree requires one year of graduate course work beyond the Masters degree. All programs that are available at the Masters degree level are available at the Specialist level except the Behavior Disorders and Mental Retardation programs in Special Education.

All of the professional courses taught in the School of Education contain a laboratory or clinical component. This part of the course provides students an opportunity to observe and/or apply concepts learned in class in a regular school setting.

— Dean Joseph Murphy

Dean Joseph Murphy

Joseph A. Murphy, Dean of the School of Education, attended Western Kentucky, Emory University, and the University of Georgia and earned a B.S., M.Ed., and an Ed.D. He is married and has three children, two step children, one adopted child, and four grandchildren. He has resided in Georgia for 36 years and enjoys traveling in his free time. According to Dean Murphy, "members of the student body and members of the faculty would benefit from greater involvement in College life." He would like to see Augusta College regain NCATE Reaccrediatation and form closer working relationships with area schools.

— Lisa Ackerman

Smoke-Free Campus

As of April 1, 1991, Augusta College joined the ranks of many educational institutions nation-wide in enacting a "smoke-free" campus. The provisions of the policy were delivered to the AC faculty, staff, and students via a memorandum from President Wallace's office on March 28.

The "smoke-free" campus policy specifies:

1. Smoking is prohibited in all academic buildings.

2. There will be a limited number of designated smoking areas in administrative buildings. These policy exceptions are as outlined below:

* No smoking will be allowed in the following buildings: Bellvue Hall, Boykin Wright House, Child Care Services, DOAS Building, Payne Hall, Maxwell Alumni House, Public Safety, and the Small Business Development Center.
* Benet house — smoking in a designated room on the second floor.
* Fanning Hall — smoking in the staff lounge except between the hours of 12 noon and 2:00 p.m.
* Physical Plant Buildings — smoking in designated areas of plant buildings.

3. Smoking will be permitted in a limited, designated area of the cafeteria in the CAC. No smoking will be permitted in the remainder of the building.

4. Smoking is permitted, outside of all buildings.

Signs have been posted throughout the campus informing students, faculty and staff of the newly adopted policy.

This new no-smoking pronouncement may be considered the latest collegiate trend or a branching-out of the decade-old health craze that has penetrated the American psyche.

The decision to adopt the policy was based on many factors. Predominant among them as a concern for the health of all people, both smokers and non-smokers, on campus.

Also considered in the decision were factors dealing with fire safety, environmental issues, and the fluidity and the professionalism of the educational process and the institution through which it is conveyed, according to one member of the AC Student Government.

Students and faculty have, thus fa
been fairly cooperative with this ne
policy as it is quickly becomin
known throughout campus.

"My husband's a smoker and
love him dearly, but it is actually nic
to get away to a place where I'll b
spending a few hours and not have t
smell tobacco," said one studen
"Oh, and it is also nice to finally b
able to walk into a women's restroo
and not walk out smelling and fee
ing like I've just been through a pac
of them myself!"

Anita Pat

Dennis Alexander
Stacy Alexander
Gerald Baker Jr.
Linda Banister
Brenda Barbee
Luanne Baroni

William Blanchard
Harry Bowsher
Marsha Brown
Doris Bussey
Roxann Bustos
Mary Ann Cashin

Frank Chou
Thomas Crute
Georgia Cunningham
Jeffrey Dean
Alan Drake
Diane Fennig

Luis Fernandez
Rosalyn Floyd
Marguerite Fogleman
David Fredrick
Niki Glanz
Karen Goodrow

John Groves
Maria Harris
Paulette Harris
Sonia Helfer
Heather Henry
Rochelle Hill

Michael Horton
Michael Kuehn
Laura Larsen
Donald Macey
Kenda Maddox
Francine McCoy

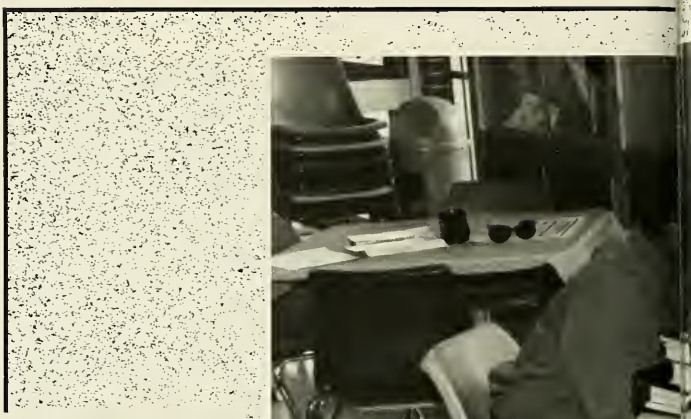
Elfriede McLean
Dee Medley
William Messina
Cynthia Miles
Rachel Miller
Jan Moore

Christopher Murphy
Darlene Newman
Jeannette Nobles
John O'Shea
Hank Panowich
David Perry

Debi Deeder

Debi Deeder

No one can say that Augusta College doesn't have one happy group of faculty and staff members! Must be the caffeine high and those recreational breaks during a stressful day.



Clockwise from right: Ken Jones — Public Safety, Dr. Janice Turner — Chemistry & Physics, Georgia Cunningham — Student Activities Office, The Benedicts — Jim and Michelle, Nicky Zuber — Sports Information/Director.

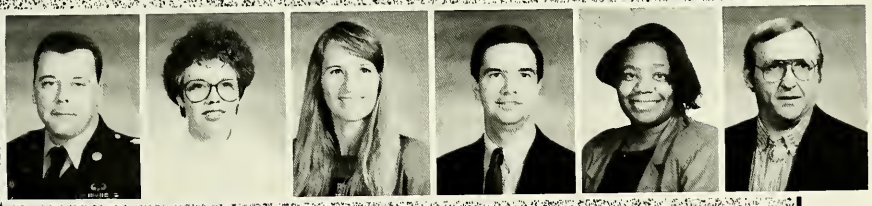
Jennifer Sprague

Kevin Jennings

Kay Phillips
Cheryl Player
G. June Quinn
Carol Reeves
Patrick Rivette
J. Duncan Robertson

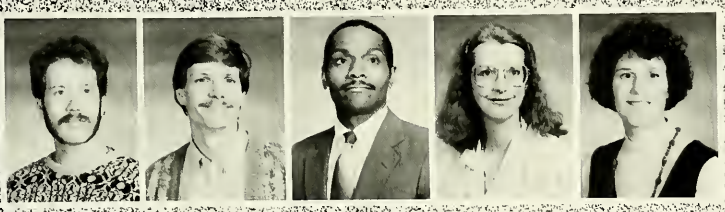
Kevin Jiminez

Debi Deeder



Phillip Rogers
Carol Rychly
Jana Sandarg
David Smith
Judy Stovall
Gary Stroebel

Kathryn Thompson
Joseph Tollison
Loquetta Tucker
Anna Turner
Janice Turner
Emil Urban

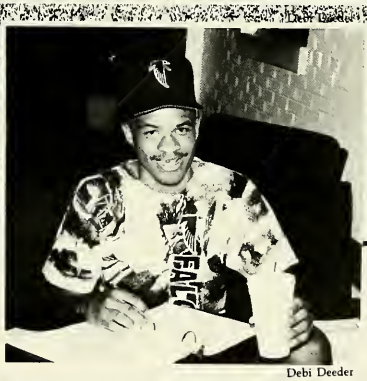


Gary Wasdin
Raymond Whiting
Robert Williams
Lauri Wright
Melissa Young

Wilson

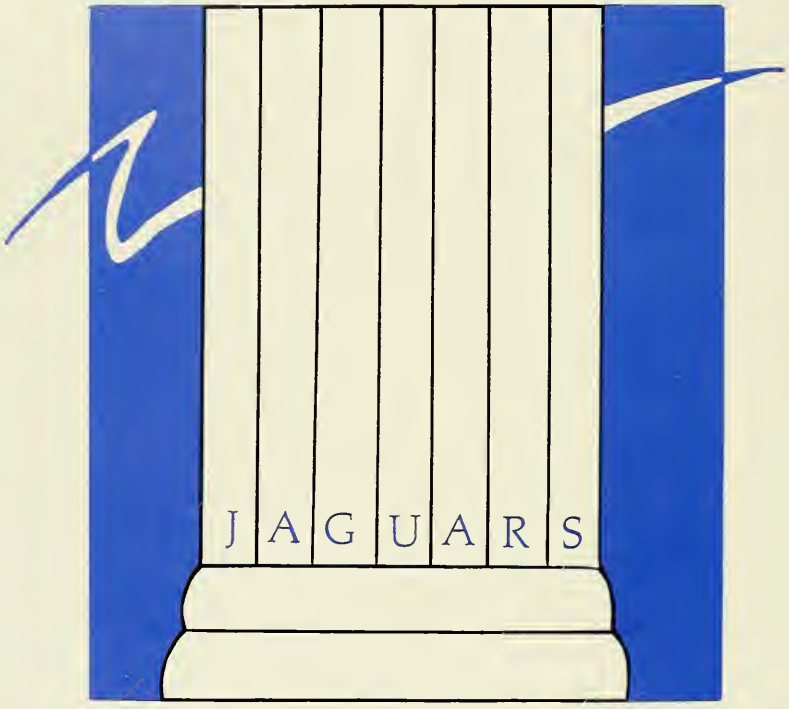
Debi Deeder

Kevin Jiminez



Debi Deeder

BEHIND THE SCENES


JAGUARS

PLACES
TO GO
PEOPLE
TO SEE

SET UP A SPIKE

The Lady Jaguars volleyball team started off the year with high hopes and expectations. However, the season proved to be a difficult one as the Jags pulled a 6-24 record.

The Lady Jags put in long, vigorous hours practicing, not only to work as a team, but to try and work together with everyone's individual skills. With much practice and getting to know each other through experience these ladies are building a future for Augusta College's volleyball program. The Jags worked as a team striving to improve with all their time and energy put into the game. The Lady Jags put aside any differences and worked together to have a successful season.

The Lady Jags played a tough schedule, losing to schools like Clemson, Furman, and Georgia Southern. They are working toward building a future for Augusta College's volleyball program. The Jags worked as a team striving to improve with all their time and energy put into the game.

The Lady Jags put aside any differences and worked together to have a successful season. But with the experience of playing larger schools, the Lady Jags had the opportunity to learn from their mistakes and improve vastly.

With another season ahead, the Lady Jags are working diligently to create a team that is determined and successive.

Nilam Patel

Kevin Jiminez

JUST THE FACTS

Furman	L
USC Aiken	L
Georgia State	L
Emory	W
Paine College	L
Clemson	L
Charleston	L
Armstrong State	L
S. Carolina State	L
GA. Southern	W
Armstrong State	W
Savannah Art & Design	W
S. Carolina State	L
Paine College	W
Western Carolina	L
USC Aiken	L
Radford	L
Baptist	L
Western Carolina	L
Coastal	L
Davidson	L
Campbell	L
GA. Southern	L
Furman	L
Tennessee Chattanooga	L
Col. of Charleston	L
UNCC	L
UNC Asheville	L

Kevin Jiminez

Kevin Jiminez

JUMPIN' JAGS

The Augusta College Jaguars may have logged as many miles this season as any college team in the country. With trips to Minneapolis (University of Minnesota), Richmond (Virginia Commonwealth), Gainesville (University of Florida), Cullowhee (Western Carolina University), Santa Barbara (UC Santa Barbara) and Los Angeles (Southern California), along with the Big South Conference schedule and area matchups, the Jaguars might have laid claim as America's team.

Certainly they let it be known they were a team to be reckoned with. They led ACC powerhouse Georgia Tech (an NCAA participant) by 12 points late in the first half, only to falter in the second half. They led Big Ten rival Minnesota by seven points late in the half, only to be outdone in the second half. They led Sun Belt rival VCU by five points before they lost. And they held their own against a trio of other teams that made post-season appearances — NCAA participants Georgia State and Southern California and NIT participant South Carolina.

It was an exciting year, a year of travel, a year of television, a year of near misses, big markets. Raycom Sports carried the Augusta Colle Minnesota game to the Midwest. Sports Channel Florida had the Florida-AC game statewide in Florida. Metro Sports picked up the game between the Jaguars and Southern California from the Los Angeles Sports Arena, seen statewide in California. In addition, the first game played in the new complex, the matchup with South Carolina was carried on Jones Intercable locally. WRDW-Channel 12 in Augusta carried the and most importantly, especially for a team that loses only one player, a year of respectability. It also featured a new beginning — the first games ever in the new Augusta College Physical Education/Athletic Complex. Besides the travel, the Jaguars played on television in several crosstown rivalry between the Jaguars and the Paine College Lions and the Jaguars made the finals of the Big South tournament and had the opportunity to play in front of a national television audience on ESPN.

> "It's starting to come together for Augusta College."
>
> Clint Bryant

Augusta started the season 1-8 before Christmas against what was at one time the seventh toughest schedule in the country. But the one win before Christmas came at home and came against state rival Georgia Southern. But even in the first nine games, eight of those on the road in six different states, the Jaguars were gearing up for the Big South schedule. A home win over Mercer in the Civic Center on the final day of 1990 was the final test for the Jaguars before Big South play.

Not much was expected of the Jaguars, at least by the Big South. AC was picked last in the pre-season poll of coaches and sports information directors. After a 1-8 start, it appeared they might have been right. But the early season schedule made the Jaguars a better ballclub and showed the team that they had the ability to compete in the Big South.

The first of 1991 brought

(cont. pg 75)

Augusta College Jaguars kept fans on the edge of their seats, nervous about pulling off another win but the spirited excitement kept us coming back for more.

Jennifer Sprague

Jennifer Sprague

JUST THE FACTS

	JAGS	OPP
Georgia Tech	63	100
Minnesota	60	90
Virginia Commonwealth	63	83
Western Carolina	72	100
Georgia State	71	72
Florida	43	82
Georgia Southern	69	67
UC Santa Barbara	50	80
Southern California	63	90
Mercer	75	51
Winthrop	84	75
Campbell	57	51
Radford	62	72
UNC—Asheville	80	68
Charleston Southern	93	80
Coastal Carolina	80	85
Davidson	54	62
Radford	75	83
Campbell	67	70
Charleston Southern	65	61
College of Charleston	65	61
UNC Asheville	94	78
Coastal Carolina	75	74
Winthrop	58	44
Paine	67	65
UNC Asheville	62	53
Radford	69	56
Coastal Carolina	54	89

Jennifer Sprague

Jennifer Sprague

Jennifer Sprague

Jennifer Sprague

ins over Winthrop in Rock
ill and Campbell at Augus-
, the team's first ever 2-0
art in Big South play. A loss
Radford in a game the Jag-
ars led at halftime dampened
ie spirits, but only for one
ame. Augusta bounced back
ith a win in Asheville,
Jorth Carolina against UNC-
sheville, a team that had
eaten the Jaguars nine previ-
us meetings.

The Jaguars returned home
o play their final game ever
n the old Augusta College
ym and said farewell in
rand fashion, carving out a
3-80 win over Charleston
outhern.

A narrow loss in Conway,
outh Carolina (85-80) against
eventual Big South champion
Coastal Carolina, was fol-
owed by a big road win, an
1-72 overtime decision at
Davidson.

It was time to come home
nd home for the first time in
he new Augusta College
complex. Playing before an
overflow crowd of enthusias-
ic fans, the Jaguars battled
favored South Carolina to the
wire before bowing.

The loss seemed to take something out of the team, as they dropped three more games in a row, to Davidson, Radford, and Campbell. Disheartening was the fact that two of those losses — Davidson and Radford — also came at home in the new facility. But the Jaguars would finish with a flourish.

Augusta bounced back from four straight defeats to down Charleston Southern in Charleston and lost a close game at College of Charleston.

But again it was time to come home and the Jaguars found the right ingredients this time in the new facility. Augusta posted a win over UNC Asheville for their first win in the complex and followed that with perhaps their biggest win of the year, a 75-74 upset win over Coastal Carolina, what proved to be Coastal's only loss to a Big South opponent for the year. The momentum carried over into the final regular season home game of the year, a win over Winthrop.

In dramatic fashion, the Jaguars closed out their regular season with a 62-53 win in the opening round of the tournament in Anderson, South Carolina.

That win set the stage for the Jaguars' third meeting of the year with Radford. Augusta had won four straight games against the Highlanders before this season, but Radford had reversed their fortunes this season with a regular season sweep of the Jags. But this was tournament time and the Jaguars responded with a 69-56 win to earn the championship game of the Big South Tournament.

But this time fatigue set in and playing their fifth game in seven days caught up to the Jaguars, who lost on national TV to the NCAA participants, Coastal Carolina.

It was also a year of honors. Keenan Mann became only the eighth player in Augusta history to score over 1000 points and grab 500 rebounds in a career, accomplishing both marks this season. He's on pace to become the school's all-time men's scoring leader. Derek Stewart set an Augusta and Big South career record for blocked shots and was honored as a first-team all Big-South performer. Mann made the second team while both players were selected to the all-tournament squad. Coach Clint Bryant was named Co-Coach of the year of the conference for guiding the Jaguars to a successful season and was later selected to assist Alabama head coach Wimp Sanderson in coaching the South team in the US Olympic Festival this summer in Los Angeles.

While this season was a year of excitement, the Jaguars have reason to believe that this season was just the tip of the iceberg. The Jaguars featured only one senior on this year's team so the groundwork has been laid for the team to challenge for the first Peace Belt Athletic Conference championship next year.

Nicky Zuber

Driving Force

Don't mistake Clint Bryant for a pioneer. Three years ago, Bryant became the only black athletic director at a pre-dominantly white university in Georgia when he was hired at Augusta College and given the double duty as head basketball coach.

For Bryant, a likable and outgoing sort who was the top assistant at Clemson and Miami before coming to Augusta College, the job has become a comfortable niche on the verge of success instead of a statement.

"I'm still a young coach and I've got a lot to learn about coaching, but one thing I do know is people," Bryant said.

Bryant coached under Bill Foster at Clemson and at Miami and has developed friendships while on the recruiting trail with coaches George Felton (South Carolina) and George Raveling (Southern California), among others.

"Augusta College and (president) Dr. Richard Wallace took a chance when they hired me," Bryant said. "When I came here I had high visibility because I had developed good relationships not only with the black coaches but guys like Felton, too. You have to have somebody who will go the extra mile or bend over backward for you and you do the same for them."

Bryant has begun to rebuild the Augusta College program, which will drop from Division I to Division II (effective next season), without all the pressures that go with major college athletics.

"I'm happy here. I wanted to coach in a situation where I have as much control and security as I can possibly have," Bryant said. "To have success, I wanted to do it in a way I'm comfortable with."

Bryant, who said he doesn't miss the high-pressure, win-at-all-costs mind-set among major Division I schools, is right on schedule at Augusta College.

"I thought it would take three to five years to get the program to where it would be competitive," Bryant said. "This isn't big time. But when you build something, you feel like you've accomplished something. It's starting to come together for Augusta College.

Robert Naddra
Courtesy of Augusta Chronicle/Herald

REACHING FOR SUCCESS

While the 1990-91 season was a disappointing one for the Lady Jaguars' basketball team, there were several highlights along the way. The final ledger read 11-18, but the team managed to finish third in the Big South conference regular season race.

The team dropped ten of their first 11 games of the year against powerful teams and Florida A&M, but bounced back to win 8 games while losing just 4 games in the two teams that finish one-two in the regular season and in tournament play, Campbell and Radford.

But while the win-lost record was not what was hoped for, several individuals made their mark, both in the record books of Augusta College and the Big South. Senior Debbie Born, who re-wrote the Augusta College record books added to her accomplishments. She earned all-conference honors for the third straight season and was also picked for the all-tournament squad. She set a new school scoring record, becoming the school's all-time scoring leader and finished as the second highest scorer in the Big South history. She broke every single game, season, and career mark for free throws. She finished second in the conference in scoring and field goal percentage and was ranked in the top five in free throw percentage. And she topped off a brilliant career with a Big South tournament record 35 points in her final collegiate game.

Fellow senior Gladys Burke also enjoyed an all-conference year. Burke led the Big South Conference in rebounding and was tabbed as a second-team all-conference selection. She was among the conference leaders in field goal percentage.

Peggy Stoming, also a senior, finished as one of the school's all-timing leading shot blockers. She was ranked among the best in the conference in free throw percentage and blocked shots.

Juniors Julie Yeargin and Robin Edwards also ranked among conference leaders. Yeargin was among the best in the conference in free throw shooting while Edwards led the team and finished in the top five in assists for the year.

Freshmen Candy Black also was recognized as one of the best shotblockers in the conference.

So while the team didn't win as many games as they wanted to, they did post some outstanding performances. They set a school record for field goal shooting (61.5%) in their road win at Winthrop. They plaed the first game ever in the new August College PE/Complex and inaugurated the building with a 97-84 win over UNC Asheville. And they won the trophy from the Augusta Chronicle Herald for beating Paine for the Augusta city championship.

Nicki Zuber

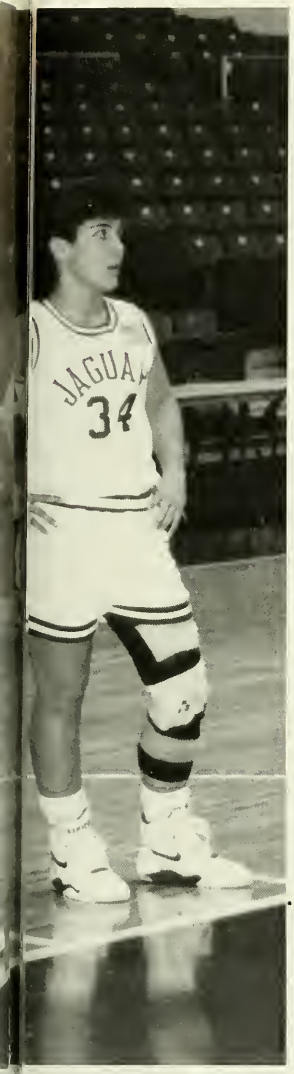
JUST THE FACTS

	JAGS	OPP
South Carolina State	55	73
College of Charleston	51	61
Georgia State	62	61
Mercer	64	65
Md. Eastern-Shor	72	78
South Carolina State	56	64
Georgia State	62	74
Clemson	61	95
Florida A&M	73	91
Georgia Southern	58	70
Radford	56	69
Coastal Carolina	90	51
Winthrop	74	69
USC-Aiken	66	70
Mercer	64	83
Radford	48	73
UNC-Asheville	97	84
Campbell	59	73
Charleston Southern	90	64
Coastal Carolina	86	74
California Southern	60	83
UNC-Asheville	63	59
Charleston Southern	92	73
Campbell	66	80
Paine	56	47
Winthrop	70	54
College of Charleston	73	75
Winthrop	71	61
Radford	71	93

The Lady Jags may have had a tough season, but pride and a love of the game kept them going through tough times.

■ Left: The Lady Jags struggled this year, but teamwork should improve their game next season.

■ Right: The numbers may not have shown a successful season, but their hard work proved personal successes for the team.



■ The Lady Jags were the first team to have the chance to play in the new Augusta College PE/Athletic Facility. The facilities were larger in both the arena and the locker rooms. The Lady Jags were fortunate to have such a strong force leading their team as Coach Lowell Barhhart. He helped construct a team that played a tough game against some tough competition.

BREAKING OLD RECORDS

Amazing blocks such as these showed that long hours of hard work do pay off when needed. The energy level required to endure very physical and high performance games is sure to take the team to great heights next season.

All good things eventually come to an end, as did the Augusta College Soccer team's season on Monday.

The AC soccer team traveled to Asheville to compete in the Big South Tournament. AC ran into a tough UNC Asheville team who outdueled the Jags 5-0. The loss cut the Jags season short, leaving them with an outstanding mark of 12-7.

The Jags enjoyed much success this season, even breaking some old records.

Tommy Jackson broke Larry McAlevy's six-year-old career goal record of 45, with a three goal performance against USC Aiken giving him 46.

Mark Lewis came within 1 goal of tying McAlevy's single season goal mark of 18 with his team — leading 17 goals.

Teammate Ken Dawson racked up an impressive 16 goals for the Jags. Dawson was named Big South Player of the Week in AC's last week of play, in addition to being selected to the All Big South Team.

Coach Lowell Barnhart had the well-deserved honor of being named Big South Coach of the Year. Ac's team had the highest goal average in their league for the 1990 season.

Jon Rogers

"Our goal is to go for national tournament."

Randy Meyer

JUST THE FACTS

	AC	Opp
Georgia State	2	3
Lagrange	6	1
Embry-Riddle	2	0
Stetson	3	1
West Florida	3	4
Columbus	3	1
Coastal	3	1
UNC-Asheville	3	6
Radford	2	4
Mercer	2	1
Lander	4	3
Columbus	4	0
Georgia Southern	0	1
Winthrop	5	2
North Georgia	12	1
Campbell	3	4
Baptist	3	1
USC-Aiken	7	1
UNC-Asheville	0	5

The Jags had a great year, racking up points for an outstanding 12-7 season and making an appearance in the Big South!

JAGS POWER SWING

The Augusta College Jaguars, playing against the toughest schedule in school history, nevertheless displayed a solid offensive attack, good steady pitching, and a defense that improved in the second half of the season to help forge a 27-30 overall record. The 1991 schedule included 24 road games and eight neutral site games. The squad was also in the thick of the Big South Conference race in their final year in the conference and Division I, finishing second in the regular season and fourth in the tournament.

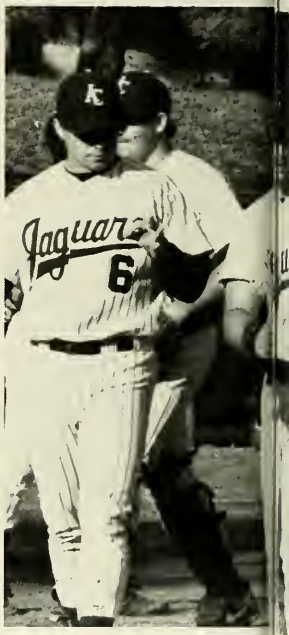
When you consider that the Jags losses were to teams like SEC foe Kentucky, powerful Florida International, Metro powerhouse South Carolina, ACC champion Clemson and runner-up Georgia Tech, perennial powerhouse Georgia Southern, Southern Conference heavyweight Western Carolina, defending national champion Georgia and Division II ranked Armstrong State, Georgia College, and USC-Aiken, 1991 was a moral victory for the team. Thirteen of the losses came to teams who went on to post-season play, including six teams that make the NCAA Baseball Tournament.

There were certainly many highlights along the way. The Jags swept a pair of games from Southern Conference champion Furman, beat 1990 World Series participant The Citadel, won all but one series in the Big South Conference, and took two of three regular season games from Big South regular season and tournament champion Coastal Carolina.

The Jags got off to a 2-7 start playing their first nine games on the road, but they made the most of their first home appearances as Rob Jackson notched his second win of the young season, a 7-1 triumph over Conference champion Furman.

But even after a slow start, the Jaguars bounced back, especially against Big South teams. The Jags won their only meeting with Davidson, swept a double-header with Charleston Southern, took two of three at Radford, swept Campbell in three one-run games on the road, and took two of three from Coastal Carolina. The team's only Big South losing series came at UNC-Asheville, losing two of three, but the team bounced back to take two of three from Winthrop to close out a 14-4 regular season against the Big South. The team won their first two games of that series to pull to 25-25 on the year, but lost the final game of the set and dropped games to

(Continued pg. 84)



Jennifer Sprague

Kevin Jiminez

Jennifer Sprague

Jennifer Sprague

(Cont. from pg. 82)
Georgia Tech and UGA to close out the regular season. Augusta bounced back on a five-hit shutout by Chris Cope to earn a 3-0 win over Radford, but saw their season come to an end when Coastal Carolina scored three runs in the sixth inning to erase a 1-0 Jag lead in a 3-1 decision to the top-ranked and host Chanticleers.

1991 was filled with individual honors. Second baseman Chris Hodge and designated hitter Mark Ethridge both earned Big South Conference player of the week honors during the season, Hodge notching the award twice. Hodge led the conference in doubles and was nationally ranked in that category, establishing a new school single season and a career record in the process. Centerfielder Mo Montegro led the conference in triples. Pitcher Rob Jackson led the conference in ERA and set a school record with 122 innings pitched while tying the school record of 16 starts and 8 complete games. Pitcher Roger Landress led the Big South in saves, tied a single season AC record for saves, and set a new school record with 24 appearances in a single season. Pitcher Jason Cicaniola led the team in wins while establishing a new AC record for decisions in a single season.

The post season brought even more honors. Hodge, Jackson, and Montegro all earned Big South All-Conference Honors while Coach Skip Fite was named Co-Coach of the Year for the second straight year. Leftfielder Carl Rau was named to the All-Tournament team.

Nicky Zuber

Kevin Jiminez

Kevin Jiminez

JUST THE FACTS

	AC	OPP
FL International	3	12
FL International	5	10
FL International	4	8
FL International	1	2
Kentucky	1	7
Howard	2	0
Armstrong St.	4	7
Georgia Col.	3	6
Davidson	13	10
Furman	7	1
South Carolina	1	5
Clemson	0	9
New York Tech	7	4
Richmond	6	13
So. Indiana	2	1
So. Indiana	6	10
Ohio University	1	2
Citadel	7	5
SC State	5	12
W. Carolina	6	7
W. Carolina	8	6
Georgia	3	13
Charleston So.	7	1
Charleston So.	4	2
Furman	11	2
Paine	11	4
Georgia Tech	1	8
USC Aiken	8	9
Radford	6	7
Radford	7	5
Radford	5	3
Winthrop	1	7
Campbell	2	1
Campbell	6	5
Campbell	6	5
Georgia Col.	8	7
Mercer	4	5
Coastal Carolina	12	10
Coastal Carolina	4	9
Coastal Carolina	4	2
GA Southern	2	17
Mercer	5	2
SC State	8	4
UNC Asheville	1	6
UNC Asheville	4	2
UNC Asheville	0	4
GA Southern	6	22
Paine	7	5
Winthrop	8	7
Winthrop	12	0
Winthrop	2	4
Georgia Tech	1	5
Georgia	7	11
Charleston So.	6	4
UNC Asheville	3	6
Radford	3	0
Coastal Carolina	1	3

AT THE CRACK OF THE BAT

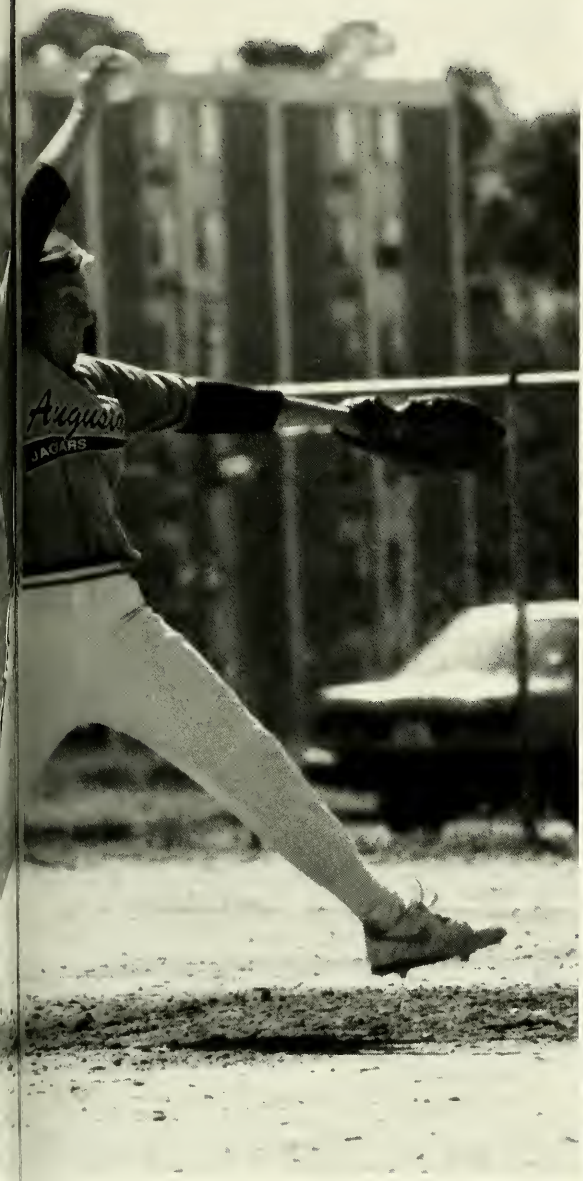
The Lady Jags wanted a season in which they could pursue their goal. However, the AC softball team had a lot more to swing than they thought. Yet with strong determination, the team pulled together and even bumped off #1 seed Coastal Carolina.

Unfortunately, that win was not enough to pull off a winning season. The Lady Jags closed the season with a disappointing 8-26 record. But the season showed the team many highlights such as overtaking and defeating Campbell. Senior Debbie Born led the team in hitting with a .355 average and was second in the Big South Conference in triples. Senior Debbie Grist earned All-Conference and All-Tournament honors in left field and led the conference in triples, finishing fifth in the nation in that category.

In addition, the Lady Jags will return with a majority of the players returning. Next season should prove to be competitive in the Peach Belt with the experience the team will carry over.

Nilam Patel
Nicky Zuber

"Senior Debbie Born led the team in hitting with a .355 and senior Debbie Grist earned All-Conference an All-Tournament honors."



JUST THE FACTS

	AC	OPP
GA Southern	0	12
GA Southern	3	6
UNC Asheville	8	4
UNC Asheville	6	3
Charleston So.	0	4
Charleston So.	7	0
USC Aiken	6	9
USC Aiken	0	5
Coastal Carolina	0	6
Coastal Carolina	0	17
GA State	2	5
GA State	1	11
Coastal Carolina	4	3
Coastal Carolina	2	12
Campbell	0	4
Campbell	2	4
GA Tech	0	10
GA Tech	2	5
UNC Asheville	1	2
UNC Asheville	7	8
USC Aiken	9	3
USC Aiken	2	11
Winthrop	2	4
Winthrop	1	2
Charleston So.	0	2
Charleston So.	5	9
Campbell	9	7
Campbell	3	13
GA Southern	1	4
GA Southern	2	10
Charleston So.	6	2
Coastal Carolina	0	1
UNC Asheville	7	2
Campbell	3	5

WHAT A RACQUET

Hours of practice were necessary to achieve the quick movement required, but for these Augusta College Jaguars the hours of practice are only part of the game. It is also having the drive and determination to win.

The men's tennis team posted their second straight 10-win season, finishing the year 1991 with a 10-19 record against a powerful schedule. The team also managed a seventh place finish in the Big South Tournament.

Individually Damon Costner led the team with a 12-13 mark in singles action while Steve Platte, Danny Uschiner, and Allen VanCampen all posted 10 or more singles wins.

Costner also coupled with Uschiner and Platte to post the most wins in doubles competition, 10.

The women's tennis team, though winless in Big South competition, finished a successful season at 10-12 and managed a sixth place finish in the Big South Tournament.

Individually three players finished with winning records in singles competition. Andrea Barnes posted a 10-12 record, Julie Dickerson was 11-9, and Cheri Cathey was 7-4.

Dickerson posted the most wins in doubles competition with a 14-6 overall record. Barnes, Kim Horne, and Amie Woo all had 10 or more wins in doubles competition.

The tennis team is working toward getting to the top of the Big South Tournament.

— Nilam Patel

Jennifer Sprague

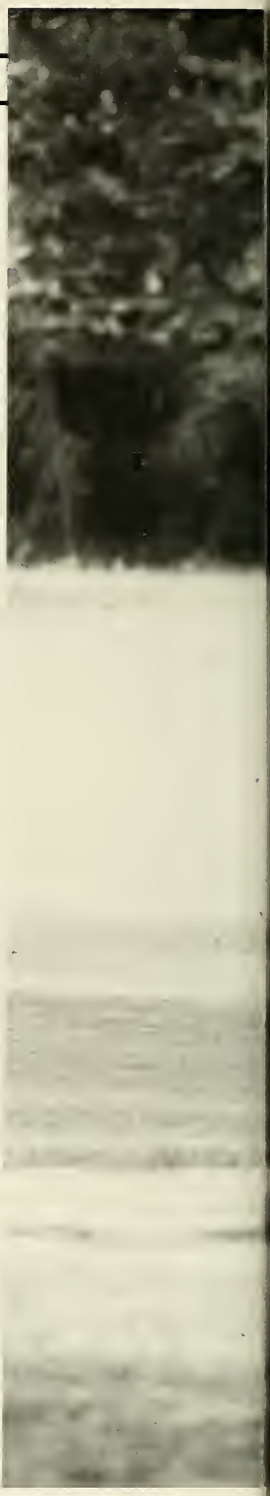
Jennifer Sprague

Amie Woo

JUST THE FACTS

MEN	OPP	AC	WOMEN	OPP	AC
Coker	0	9	Georgia College	6	3
Georgia College	8	1	Armstrong State	5	4
Morehouse	5	0	Mercer	3	6
Citadel	9	0	SC State	2	7
Mercer	6	3	Campbell	9	0
Presbytarian	7	2	Winthrop	9	0
Coker	2	7	Erskine	7	2
Gardner-Webb	3	6	Coastal Carolina	9	0
SC State	5	4	UNC Asheville	6	3
Armstrong St.	9	0	Gardner-Webb	3	6
Erskine	9	0	Tennessee Tech	4	5
Coastal	9	0	Columbus	1	8
UNC Asheville	8	1	Jacksonville	2	7
Columbus	0	1	North Florida	9	0
Wright State	1	8	Armstrong State	5	4
Newberry	0	9	Radford	7	2
Davidson	9	0	Mercer	0	9
Campbell	9	0	Charleston	9	0
Radford	8	1	Anderson	8	0
Pembroke St.	2	7	Francis Marion	4	5
Francis Marion	9	0	Savannah State	0	9
Winthrop	9	0	SC State	0	9
Mercer	8	1	Big South	6th	
Morehouse	5	4			
Oglethorpe	2	7			
Newberry	1	7			
Charleston So.	7	2			
SC State	2	7			
Clemson	9	0			
Big South	7th				

BIG SOUTH CHAMPIONS AGAIN



The Augusta College golf team started the season with great anticipation. They were also playing under great pressure to once again claim the Big South Conference Championship. As proven, no team could keep the Jaguars from climbing to the top. No one could knock these Jags off their feet. They wanted another championship to throw in their bag and sure enough, for the fourth straight season and the fifth time in seven years, the Augusta College golf team captured the Big South Conference Championship.

The team began their spring season with a win at the C&S Pacer Invitational and played well in the Imperial Lakes Golf Classic in Florida, finishing fifth. Even through the flaws at events such as the Furman Invitational, Carolina Classic, and the Iron Duke Classic, the Jaguars overcame those losses and focused on future games. The AC team finished fourth in the Augusta College /Forrest Hills Invitational against a star studded field that included five nationally ranked teams and 14 teams who ranked in their respective districts.

Nilam Patel
Nicky Zuber

"As proven, no team could keep the Jaguars from climbing to the top. No one could knock them off their feet."

JUST THE FACTS

C & S Pacer Invitational	1st of 16
Imperial Lakes Golf Classic	9th of 23
Palmetto Intercollegiate	5th of 19
Furman Invitational	17th of 24
AC Forest Hills Invitational	4th of 18
Big South Tournament	1st of 8
Cavalier Classic	12th of 21
Iron Duke	13th of 24

THE SPEED OF LIGHTNING

The Augusta College cross country team had a long run this season, but as if a bolt of lightning had struck them, they were off and running. Unfortunately, the Jags fell short and placed low in many of their meets. But this did not stop the Jags from giving their all. They kept running with determination and spirit, driving for the finish line. A true athlete never holds his head down and the Jags never did. Crossing the finish line with their heads high kept the desire to win strong. They never lost sight of their goals. Maybe the Jags did not reach those goals but they are building on them. Not losing hope, training harder, and learning from past mistakes will surely give them the edge on next year's season.

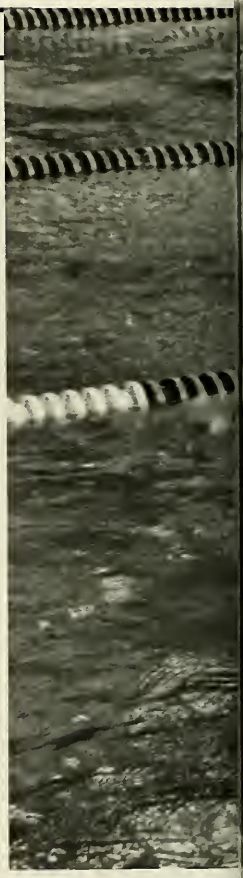
Nilam Patel
Nicky Zuber

The Cross Country team struggled through many competitions but always kept that winning spirit.

JUST THE FACTS

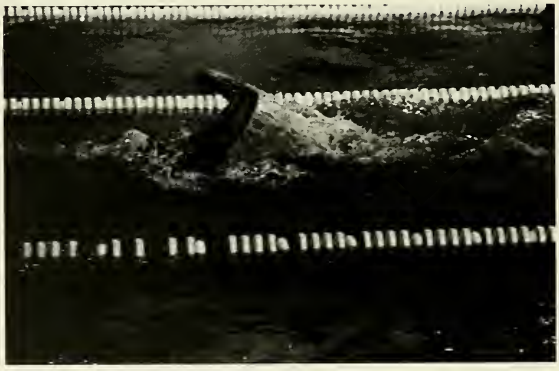
Men's	
Winthrop Invitational	20 of 20
USC Aiken	1 of 2
Lander	2 of 2
USC Aiken	1 of 2
Paine College	2 of 2
GA. State Invitational	14 of 14
Armstrong State	2 of 2
USC-Aiken	1 of 2
Big South	8 of 8
Women's	
Winthrop Invitational	15 of 16
USC-Aiken	1 of 2
Lander	2 of 2
Savannah State	2 of 2
Paine	2 of 2
GA. State Invitational	10 of 12
Armstrong State	2 of 2
Savannah State	2 of 2
Big South	8 of 8

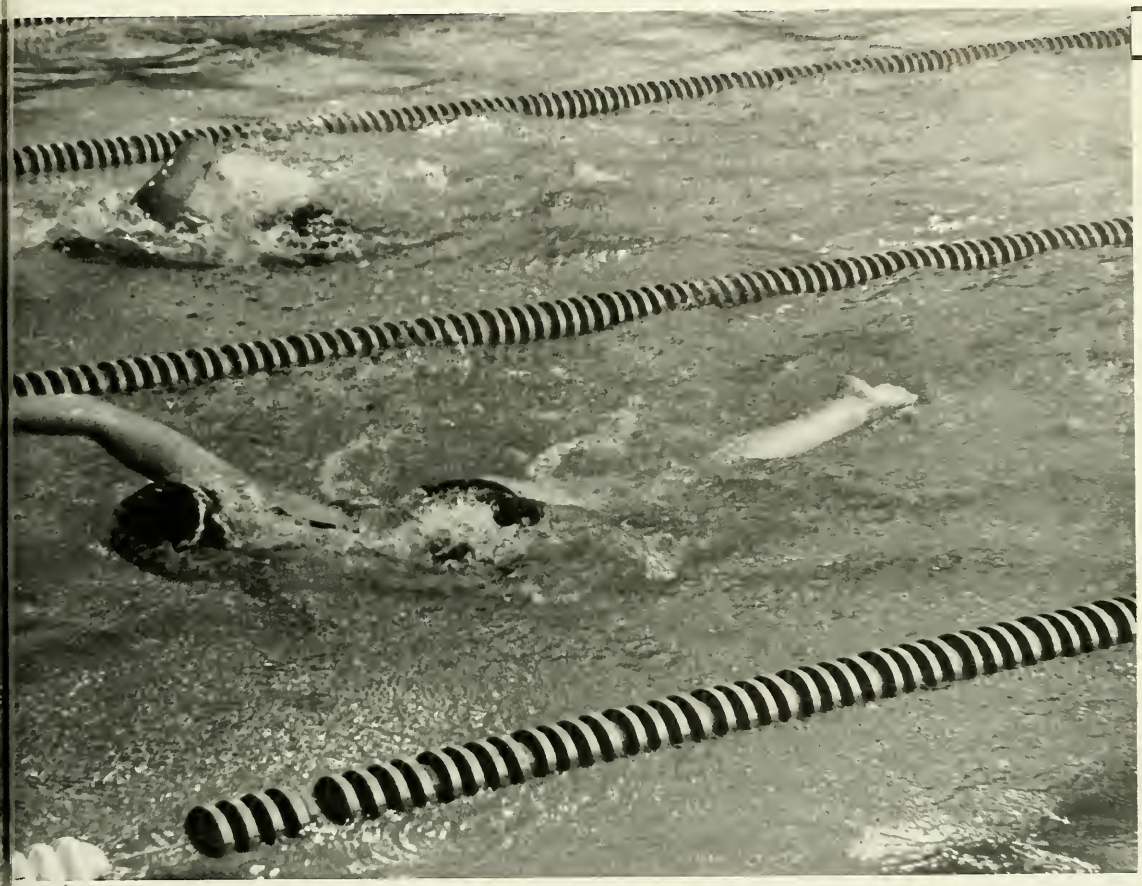
AQUA JAGS- SPLASHING UP A STORM



As the swim team started its season full steam ahead, long vigorous and straining hours of practice had to be put in for the team to be successful. These Jaguars train to swim, to swim the speed of lightning so they can finish out on top. You wonder what would make an individual want to go through such strain for any reason. But when you love a sport, especially one like swimming, an athlete must sacrifice many things. Some enjoy the sport because of its hard competition while others might be looking for future reference such as the Olympics. Yet competition isn't the only thing that attracts students to the swim team. Making lasting friendships, learning discipline through rigorous workouts are important to the individual as well as vital to the teams success. With great team spirit and in pursuit of their goals, the Augusta College Aqua Jags are growing stronger, tougher, and splashing up a storm.

Nilam Patel
Nicky Zuber

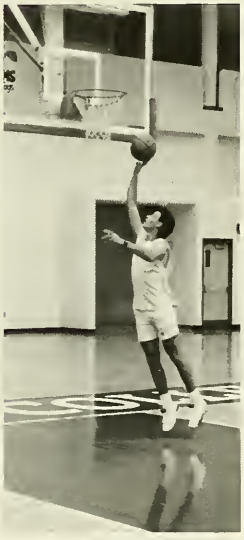


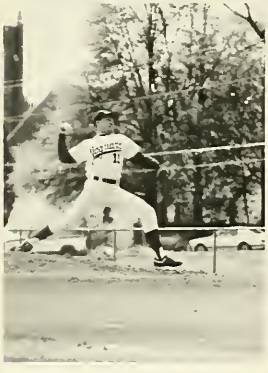


The Jags put in long hours practicing to tone their bodies and be not only physically but mentally ready for a meet. The Jags always entered competitions with positive attitudes.

'90-'91 JAGUAR

REVUE





Jaguars

SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT

It was nearly 25 years in the planning, but when the first game was held in the Augusta College Physical Education/ Athletic Complex Tuesday night, January 29, 1991, the wait was well worth it.

The Augusta College Lady Jaguars christened the building with a 97-84 win over UNC-Asheville.

Then, the Augusta College went big time. In front of a standing room only crowd of 3,414, the Jaguars fought tooth and nail before losing to South Carolina 76-62.

The complex currently has a seating capacity of 3,100, but there is room for nearly 5,000 seats for basketball.

Students with their faces painted blue-and-white, along with the rest of the crowd, created a festival atmosphere that had never been seen before at an Augusta College game.

"This is the idea we had in mind when we planned it," said Dr. George Christenberry, former Augusta College president who helped with the original planning of the building.

The night did not unfold without a few problems.

Rain and cold weather delayed the completion of the paring lot. Only two-thirds of the parking spaces were finished. And a post-game traffic jam caused delays of 30-45 minutes.

In addition to the basketball arena, the building will also house the physical education and athletic departments. The athletic department should move in the first week of February and classes will start in the physical education department spring quarter, 1991.

In addition to classrooms and offices, there is a training room, weight room, physiology lab and dance studio. Also, ringing the upper level of the arena is a jogging track and there are also volleyball courts on the upper level.

Adjacent to the arena, softball, baseball, and soccer fields remain unfinished because of budget short-falls.

Robert Naddra
Augusta Chronicle

Jennifer Sprague

■ Above: The ecstatic Homecoming crowd swarnmed to the victorious team after the Jags skinned the Chanticleers!

■ The thrilled AC fans show their blue and white spirit that the Jaguars brought out in everyone.

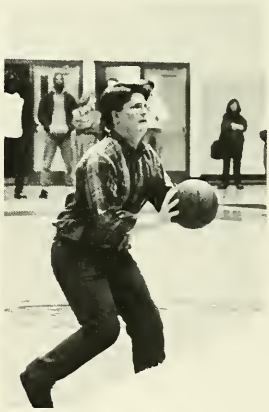
Jennifer Sprague

■ Monica Elam relaxes on one of the quieter days at the P.E. Complex on Wrightsboro Road. During the morning and early afternoon, students occupy the building for PE classes.

■ Below Left: Athletes use the weight room to train while several classes were open to students in weight training. These classes build strength and improve health.

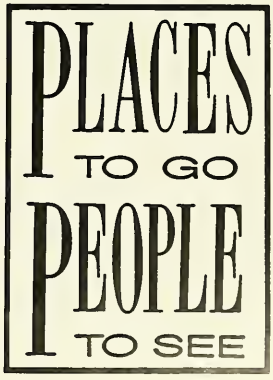
Jennifer Sprague

■ Students use the new complex for the walking track, class, pick-up basketball games, and intramurals. Soon soccer and baseball fields will be opened to further the facilities use.



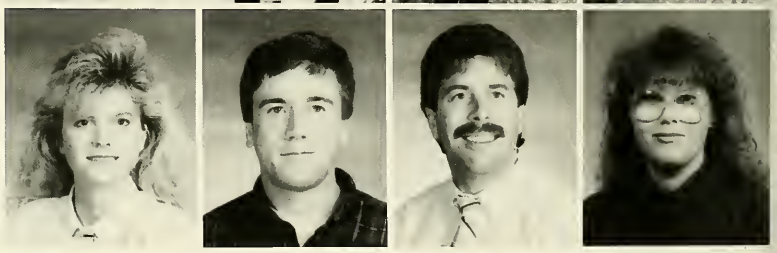
PLACES TO GO PEOPLE TO SEE

CLASSES


PLACES
TO GO
PEOPLE
TO SEE

One of the main themes of the Rape Crisis Seminar was to educate couples on Date Rape. Below: Butler Hall Lecture Room sponsored many AC functions, including the Rape Seminar.

Lisa Ackerman
Freshman
Daun Amerson
Senior
Deanne Andersen
Senior
Holly Arnold
Junior



Meloney Baggs
Junior
Jason Balkcum
Junior
Robert Bass
Kim Berzins
Freshman

Senate Sponsors Seminar

Nilam Patel

"I couldn't believe it was happening. I still can't believe it did."

This is a sentiment expressed by many of the victims of acquaintance and stranger rape that was presented in a film at the rape seminar on March 5 in Butler Hall Lecture Hall.

Between 85-100 people were in attendance during portions of the seminar, which featured pamphlets, videos, and speakers offering advice to both women and men on how to avoid rape.

Sharman Colosetti, Rape Crisis Center Coordinator at University Hospital, gave some strategies about rape in the Augusta area.

— University Hospital sees more victims who are children than adults.

— 398 victims were seen last year.

— One in three females is raped by age 14.

— One in five males is raped by age 14.

— Only one percent of rapes occur between different races.

— The conviction rate in Richmond County is low because of lack of evidence.

"Go to the emergency room immediately after a rape to have specimens taken," said Colosetti. "Even using the bathroom washes away evidence. Don't shower."

Colosetti also said that there is a Victims' Compensation Law which requires that money be available to cover the medical exam and counseling expenses up to $1,000. There is currently $25,000 in the budget and Colosetti said that the center needs people to write to the senators from Georgia to have the fund augmented.

"There is a 12-hour training session for those who want to volunteer (to work at the center)," said Colosetti. "This group is available to speak to groups and clubs and those who have questions."

Facilities to help Augusta College students are the Counseling and Testing Center and the Public Safety Office.

Personal counseling is available to AC students free of charge at the center in Bellvue Hall.

Ken Jones, Director of Public Safety, said that there have never been any reported rapes on the AC campus, but that is a student is raped that he or she should report it to Public Safety.

"Nine out of ten victims raped on college campuses do not report rape," said Jones. He also said that Public Safety has 14 officers that cover the campus 24 hours a day and that Public Safety officers police and have jurisdiction over College Station.

Lieutenant Leon Garvin of the Richmond County Sheriff's Department said, "Prevention is the best solution to the criminal problem." He said that things to do to prevent becoming a victim are being aware of your surroundings, such as always telling someone where you will be are going, who you will be with and what time you will be home; and being confident — acting it, walking it, and speaking it.

"When you become a victim, you live with it the rest of your life."

Maria Manfredonia

Shannon Black
Freshman
Barbara Blackburn
Freshman
Michael Blanchard
Junior
Nicoletta Blocki
Senior

Brenda Black
Freshman
Patricia Blair
Sophomore
Patrick Blankenship
Senior
Darby Boles
Senior

Below: Jennifer Sprague

Above: Niam Patel

Jennifer Sprague

Top: Keeping up with campus news was made easier by weekly issues of the Bell Ringer. Above: Jaguar Basketball — It's Great Stuff! Right: Jenny Gledhill, a SAIL member, volunteered to participate in the Receiver Label activity. Everyone smile at Jenny and nod!

Tim Bond
Senior
Tony Bonner
Freshman
Kathy Boone
Sophomore
Sarah Booth
Senior
Kristen Bowers
Senior

Brooke Brandon
Freshman
Cynthia Brown
Freshman
Julie Brown
Freshman
Stephanie Brown
Freshman
Sharron Browning
Freshman

Patrice Burke
Senior
Steve Cain
Freshman
Jacqueline Cartwright
Senior
Joe Cawley
Freshman

Rosalyn Chacon
Senior
Crystal Chism
Freshman
Antoinette Clark
Freshman
Dorinda Clark
Sophomore

Each year, Augusta College takes an opportunity to recognize a select group of students who are outstanding on this campus. This national honor is conferred annually upon outstanding student leaders from colleges and universities throughout the United States. This award recognizes combined achievement in academics, campus leadership, and service to the institution and community at large. A committee of students, faculty, and administrative staff reviewed applications for this award. Augusta College is proud to have chosen seventeen outstanding students for the 1990-1991 Who's Who Recognition. Throughout the remainder of this section, the White Columns staff will highlight these students. The recipients for the '90-'91 award were Beth Baker, Timothy A. Bond, Katherine E. Chike, William Paul Christian, Wendy Kay Creer, Deborah Lee Day, Alfred A. Hamilton, Marlene M. Harris, William H. Holmes III, Melissa R. Hudson, Kelle L. Langham, Maria E. Manfredonia, Jennifer J. Sprague, Tracie D. Stone, Mark A. Swanson, Mary H. Williams, and Brenda B. Videtto.

WHO'S WHO
Among Students In American Colleges And Universities

Beth C. Baker

Beth, a Senior majoring in Mathematics, plans to graduate in June of 1991. Her future plans include graduate studies in Mathematics at the University of South Carolina and/or a second degree BS in Computer Science from Augusta College. Beth was active in the Euclidean Society as the President, was a member of the Student Ambassador Board, and the Mathematics Association of America. She was on the Dean's List and inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Michael Clark
Sophomore
Anita Cobb
Freshman
Angela Coleman
Senior
Veronica Collins
Senior

Virginia Connell
Senior
Bessie Coley
Junior
Johnny Cooper
Freshman
Elizabeth Cosper
Freshman

Shoot Yourself!

Timothy A. Bond

Tim, a Senior majoring in Mathematics, plans to graduate in June of 1991. His future plans are to pursue a graduate degree in Student Development. After receiving a Ph.D., he plans to pursue a career in Student Affairs. Tim was active with the Student Union Board as Chair, the Euclidean Society, and the Orientation Staff. Tim served on various committees with Student Government and participated in the SAIL leadership program and many AC leadership retreats.

Coco Rubio used his DJ'ing talents to play to a packed house at Squeaky's Tip Top New Year's Eve. Squeaky's, located on the corner of Monte Sano and Central, was home away from home for many AC students.

Nilam Patel

Stephanie Showman

Peter Cranford, Jr.
Freshman
Wendy Creer
Junior
Patricia Cummings
Beverly Davis
Freshman
Charles Davis
Freshman

Cynthia Davis
Senior
Trevor Deal
Freshman
Deborah Deeder
Freshman
Felitia De La Cortz
Sophomore
Donald Denard
Junior

Shoot Yourself!

Now, who do you think is the morning person of this group? Ty? Derryl? NO!!! Looks like Beth finds 7:30am to be an enjoyable hour of the day.

Jennifer Sprague

Foreign Communications

Do you know a second language? Or is it all Greek to you? So, what's the point in learning a second language, anyway?

Valeta Goode, Michelle Sullivan, Jenny Gottschalk, and Elizabeth Castleberry beg to differ with that theory. These four Augusta College students are teaching Spanish and French to children at Warren Road Elementary School in an effort to expand the knowledge of foreign languages here in Georgia.

Valeta Goode, who has recently visited Spain, teaches second and third graders Spanish each week. She said, "I really enjoy it because the children and the teaching staff are very receptive." She feels that the United States should "open up" to languages other than English. With her knowledge, she plans to work with an American based company in a Spanish country.

Michelle Sullivan, who also teaches Spanish, says that communicating in another language is fun and exciting. Children in particular seem to retain it and love learning.

"Exposing kids to a language at an early age is important," she said. "Then, they can realize that there are endless possibilties for them in the world." She says it gives them a taste of foreign culture and a vision of places outside of Augusta.

Jenny Gottschalk, another spanish student/teacher, teaches four first grade classes.

She pointed out that Spanish is the second most common language in the United State.

"Learning a foreign language means learning the values of a whole different culture," she said. "It can only enrich your life and teach you things you never knew before."

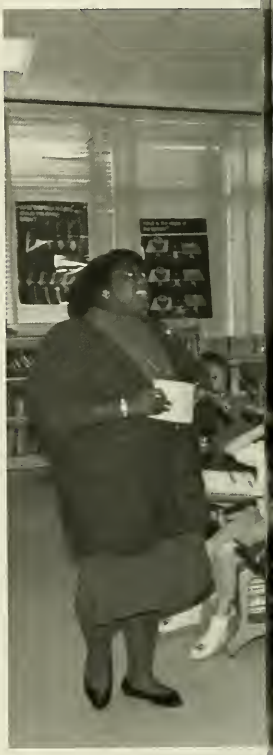
Elizabeth Castleberry, the French student-teacher at Warren Road, teaches fourth and fifth graders. After visiting France, she has fascinating stories to tell.

"I met people from 54 different countries who could speak two or three languages," said Castleberry.

To keep up with the modern world and job market, I know it is important that Americans learn a second language, beginning in elementary school."

All of the student teachers are thrilled about their teaching experiences this quarter and hope a permanent program for the work they currently do will be instituted.

Teresa Hicks



Scott Deucher
Junior
Julie Dickerson
Junior
Tammatha Dixon
Freshman
Jason Dowd
Junior

Lisa Dozier
Senior
Beth Drawdy
Freshman
John Dsouza
Bill Dunwoody
Sophomore

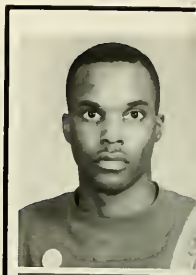
Bell Ringer File

Left: Beth Castleberry spent a few hours during the week teaching French to fourth & fifth graders at Warren Road. Below: Jenny Gottschalk taught Spanish to four first grade classes.

Bell Ringer File

Robin Edwards
Junior
Charlene Evans
Freshman
Nancy Fields
Freshman
Eleanor Foshee

Michelle Foster
Junior
Melissa Freeman
Freshman
Noelle French
Senior
Julianne Garrison
Freshman



Shoot Yourself!

Steve Gavin
Senior
Rhonda Gilmore
Senior
Vickie Golden
Senior
Brenda Gracey
Senior
Gloria Greenbaum
Freshman

Belinda Grooms
Senior
Edwin Groover
Janet Hall
Senior
Alfred Hamilton
Senior
Brian Harris
Freshman

Shoot Yourself!!

Shoot Youself!

Claudia Hartwell
Freshman
Jill Hayes
Melissa Hayes
Sophomore
Christina Hayman
Sophomore

Clarence Heath
Senior
Gail Heath
Junior
Kathleen Hernlen
Senior
Rosetta Hickson
Junior

Katherine E. Chike

Katherine, a Senior majoring in Chemistry, plans to graduate in June of 1991. She plans to attend Georgia Tech to obtain a Master's Degree in Chemical Engineering and Management. Katherine was active in the AC Chemistry Club as the President, the Student Ambassador Board, and worked as a volunteer tutor for Chemistry students. She was Dean's List many times and received the John W. Pearce Award in Organic Chemistry.

Wendy K. Creer

Wendy, a Junior majoring in Psychology, plans to attend graduate school upon graduation from Augusta College. Wendy was active in Student Government as Secretary/Treasurer and as a Student Senator. She participated on the SAIL Graduate Board and multiple college committees. She was on the Dean's List many times and volunteered for United Cerebral Palsy.

Deborah L. Day

Deborah a Senior majoring in Journalism, plans to pursue a Master's Degree in either Journalism or Spanish. She would like to work as a free-lanch magazine writer. Deborah was active in Los Amigos Hispanos as the Secretary and with Alpha Mu Gamma as Secretary. Deborah was named to the Dean's List many times while at AC.

Angela Hobbs
Freshman
Deborah Hooper
Senior
Darrell Horton
Junior
Rhonda Howard
Junior

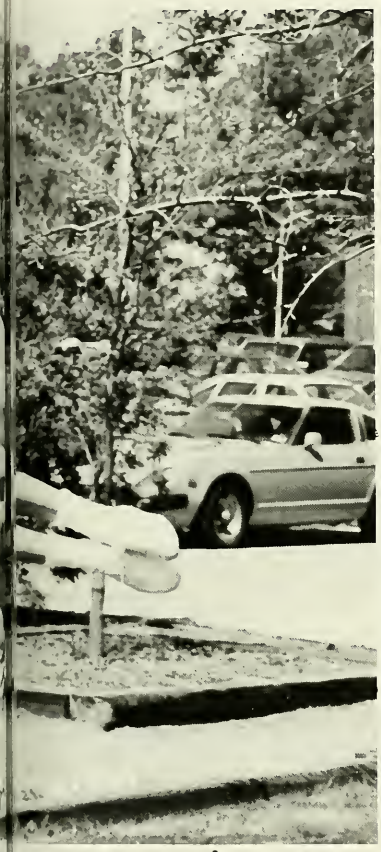
Tammy Howell
Junior
Kim Huffman
Freshman
Randolph Hughes
Junior
Crystal Hydrick
Freshman

Shoot Yourself!

Shoot Yourself!

Shoot Yourself!

Shirley Ivey
Sophomore
Melvin Jackson
Freshman
Daniel Jaime
Sophomore
Jay James
Freshman
Bonnie Jenkins
Senior
Angela Jessen
Senior
April Johnson
Freshman
Diane Johnson
Senior
Harvey Johnson
Junior
Michael Johnson
Senior



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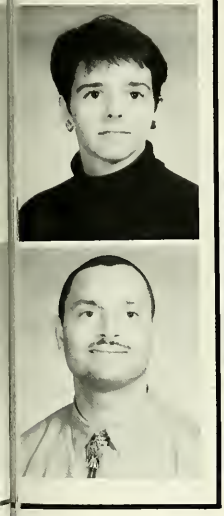


Kevin Jiminez

Hitting The Books

Augusta College President Richard S. Wallace announced that AC received $500,000 for the Augusta College Foundation.

Mr. Robert B. Pamplin, chairman for the R.B. Pamplin Corporation, and his wife, Katherine Reese Pamplin, a graduate of AC in 1936, gave the generous donation.

The gift is an endowment entitled the Katherine Reese Pamplin Endowment and it will serve as a source of funding to expand the library. The endowment will be a beneficial investment, producing $25,000 per year in additional income.

The $500,000 gift is only one of numerous donations to Reese library by the Pamplins, who have given approximately $1 million to help AC's library continue to grow and become more sophisticated.

Ray Rowland, AC librarian, feels that the finances given by the Pamplins will be valuable and useful to many members of the community.

"The more resources that you have, the more patrons you will have using the library," said Rowland.

"The AC library is currently used by faculty and students of AC, MCG, and Paine College," he said. "Various businesses and other individuals within the community also use the library. The endowment will allow us to meet the rising costs of books and periodicals for the benefit of many."

Mr. Rowland encourages everyone to take advantage of the new opportunities provided by the endowment. "To fully utilize the library, all faculty members, students and others should consult with the reference staff if they cannot locate needed materials."

Teresa Hicks

Sheila Johnson
Senior
Cornelius Jones
Sophomore
Teresa Jones
Junior
Michelle Judge
Freshman

William Kavanagh
Freshman
Danny Kight
Sophomore
Kathryn Kimberly
Sophomore
Bonita King
Senior

Debi Deeder

Debi Deeder

Henry King
Freshman
Christina Koch
Freshman
Stephen Kulzs
Senior
Kelle Langham
Junior

Michelle Lansing
Senior
Alex Lehocky
Junior
Reginald Lenon
Sophomore
Michele LePore

Aimie Woo

Shoot Yourself

Pamela Leverette
Sophomore
James Luhring
Freshman
Tammy Luke
Senior
Sherron Lux
Robyn Macey
Junior

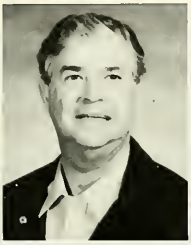
Kyle Mackeigan
Sophomore
Venus Masters
Sophomore
Jilian McCorkle
Freshman
Charlene McKenzie
Sophomore
Phyllis McCoy
Senior

Shoot Yourself!

Andrew McCrosson
Sophomore
Alesia McIver
Senior
Elaine McMillan
Freshman
Charyl Mealing
Freshman

Jane Millward
Amanda Mitchell
Freshman
Athena Mitchell
Junior
Crystal Moore
Freshman

Shoot Yourself!



Kyle Moore
Sophomore
Valerie Mundell
William Mundy
Senior
Gwendolyn Neal
Freshman

Lisa Newman
Junior
Rhonwyn Newsome
Senior
Karen Nicosia
Senior
Misty Nistler
Senior

Alfred A. Hamilton

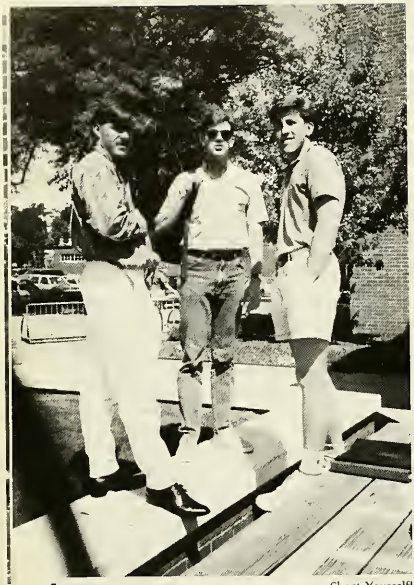
Al, a Junior majoring in Computer Science, plans to be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant into the U.S. Army in December 1991. Al was active in Student Government as the Senate Parliamentarian and Black Student Union. He served on various college committees including the Athletic Committee. Al was named the Distinguished Military Student and graduate in 1991.

Marlene M. Harris

Marlene, a Senior majoring in Mathematics, plans to pursue a Master's Degree in Mathematics. Marlene was active in the Euclidean Society as the Secretary and Vice President. She served on the OARS Orientation Staff and as Secretary of the Athletic Committee. Marlene donated her time to tutoring students in Math and Computer Science.

Melissa Renee Hudson

Melissa, a Senior majoring in English, plans to pursue work with the Peace Corps upon graduation. Melissa served on the Student Ambassador Board as President. She was also involved in Alpha Mu Gamma and volunteered her time to United Way and the Girl Scouts. She served on various college committees along with working in the college Writing Lab.



Shoot Yourself!

Stephanie Showman

Anita Nogai
Junior
Lee Ann Norman
Junior
Ricky Oglesby
Senior
Janeen Oliver
Sophomore
Mary Owens
Senior

Denise Palacz
Junior
Robert Pannier
Senior
Smita Patel
Freshman
Amy Peduto
Freshman
Phillip Plowman
Senior

Shoot Yourself!

Nilam Patel

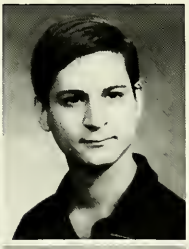
Amie Woo

Maria Pola
Freshman
Zachary Presgrove
Freshman
Michelle Rabun
Junior
Susan Raburn
Freshman

Thomas Ramage
Mary Rathbone
Senior
Frank Read
Senior
Jason Redman
Senior

Debi Deeder

Debi Deeder



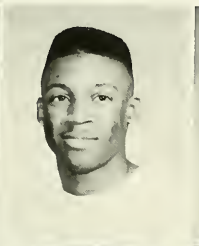
Rhonda Reece
Freshman
Lashandra Richardson
Freshman
Tracy Richardson
Freshman
Thomas Ricks
Freshman

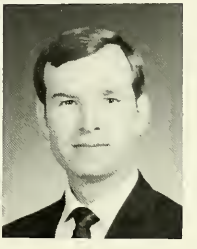
Rebecca Ridlehoover
Sophomore
Kenneth Roper
Sophomore
Pamela Rukes
Freshman
Jennifer Sanders
Freshman

Jennifer Sprague

Shoot Yourself!

Jennifer Sprague





Mark Schreiber
Junior
Elizabeth Schubeert
Junior
Norman Senior
Senior
Michael Serapio
Senior
Ronald Sherrod
Senior

Daun Shockley
Freshman
Marla Simon
Senior
David Singleton
Sophomore
Cindy Smith
Junior
Larry Smith
Senior

Nilam Patel

Lawrence Smith
Junior
Melissa Sousa
Sophomore
Steven Stamps
Sophomore
Paula Stankay
Senior

Joseph Steed
Senior
Allen Stephens
Junior
Darryl Stephens
Senior
Roy Strand
Senior

Shoot Yourself!

Robin Strickland
Sophomore
Michelle Sullivan
Senior
Cynthia Talbot
Senior
Marcus Tankersley
Freshman

Tanisha Tapley
Freshman
Almanettic Tarver
Freshman
Ervin Taylor, Jr.
Senior
Sandra Teany
Sophomore

Jennifer Sprague

Debi Deeder

G. Vincent Temples II
Senior
Erin Thomas
Senior
Jody Thomas
Senior
Michelle Thompson
Senior
Denise Threet
Junior

Miranda Toole
Senior
Edna Troup
Sophomore
Ann Jannett Turner
Freshman
Maricar Umayam
Freshman
Maryse Vaz
Freshman

Dan Bowers

Dan Bowers

Dan Bowers

Are You

SPEECHLESS

Does the mere thought of giving a speech in class send terror into your heart? If so, you are not alone. Some psychologists estimate that as much as 80 percent of the population shares your fear.

Anxiety about possible humiliation lies at the core. Thoughts of public embarrassment cause physical reactions such as rapid heartbeat, sweaty palms and a dry mouth.

Burton Rubin, who counsels professionals with public speaking fears, suggests that suffers focus on anything but themselves. Some possibilities include a wall clock, podium or members of the audience.

Jerilyn Ross, president of the Phobia Society of America, offers another key — preparation. Know your speech, but don't read or memorize it. Concentrate on the speech's message rather than its delivery.

Finally, recognize that the first 30 seconds is usually the most frightening time; but it will pass quickly. Some anxiety actually improves your performance by keeping you more alert.

Bell Ringer — November 26, 1990

Brenda Videtto
Senior
Diane Walker
Margie Walker
Junior
Merofier Walker
Sophomore

Lillian Wan
Lashaneake Ward
Freshman
Guy Warner
Freshman
Robert Watkins
Senior

HCCS

The Augusta College Hourly Child Care Service provides students, staff, and faculty with a convenient and economical child care facility for their children while at AC.

Viola Henderson, manager of the child care service, said that most student parents do not take advantage of this program, which is funded by Student Activities fees.

"This program is one of the best kept secrets on campus," said Henderson. "Although we have about 30 people on a waiting list to get on, that's for the morning hours. We still have spaces available for the afternoon."

Except for Henderson, the child care center is staffed entirely by students.

"We have 19 students working here, most are education majors, and the age of the students are from 19-22," she said.

"Because most of my students are education majors, they're going to have an advantage working here," she said. "They're going to have first hand experience with the different stages of the children. They will be able to organize, plan and supervise activities when they get their own classrooms."

The faculty, located on the corner of Katherine Street and Pickens Road, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:50 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday from 7:50 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. throughout the quarter.

The service is open during weekday exam hours by reservation only and closed for quarter breaks and holidays.

Children must be between the ages of one and 11 years to be eligible. One parent must be either a student, faculty or staff member to take advantage of the service.

Larry Canupp

Wilson Watkins
Junior
Barbara Watts
Senior
Julia Webber
Senior
Marcia Weinreich
Freshman

Morgan Whaley, Jr.
Junior
Tameka Wideman
Sophomore
Angela Widener
Senior
Randee Wiggins
Freshman

Amie Woo

Kelle L. Langham

Kelle, a Junior majoring in Mathematics, plans to obtain a Master's Degree in Mathematics and then pursue a Doctorate and teach college or university math. Kelle was active in Student Senate, Orientation Staff, Student Ambassadors, and Student Union, She was a Phi Kappa Phi initiate, and won the Wm. M. Lester and Hilda Evans Pierce Scholarships. Kelle tutored for the Math Dept. was a Dean's List student.

Maria E. Manfredonia

Maria, a Senior Communications major, plans to work as a reporter for a local publication and hopes to obtain an editorial position with a major publication. Maria was a member of the leadership program SAIL and was a member of the Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Society. Maria was an essential part of the Bell Ringer acting as the papers News Editor and eventually the Editor-In-Chief.

Jennifer J. Sprague

Jennifer, a Junior Marketing major, plans to obtain a Master's Degree in International Business. She was Editor-In-Chief of the White Columns, President of the SGA, and a Student Senator. She was a member of the SAIL Leadership group and an OARS member. Jennifer was the Chairman of the Public Relations Committee for the Student Advisory Council and served on various college committees.

Darren Wilder
Sophomore
Scott Wilkes
Senior
Candi Williams
Mary Williams
Junior
Sean Williams
Freshman

Sonnetta Williams
Junior
Teresa Williams
Freshman
Charles Williamson
Traci Willis
Senior
Nancy Woolwine
Junior

Brenda B. Videtto

Brenda, a Senior Communications major, plans to work in public relations. She then plans to pursue a Masters' Degree in Communications at AC. Brenda was active in Judicial Cabinet as Secretary and then Chairman. She belonged to the Los Amigos Hispanos as the Secretary, and the Bell Ringer. She was a member of SAIL and was a Dean's List student. Brenda volunteered as an OARS member.

Mary H. Williams

Mary, a Junior Accounting major, plans to pursue a Master's Degree and work for a CPA firm. She then plans to pursue a doctorate at the University of Georgia. Mary was an active member of the Student Ambassador Board, and the Accounting Club. She received the Scholastic Achievement Award and the Frank M. Green Scholarship. Mary volunteered for her church with Sunday School and for the needy.

William P. Christian

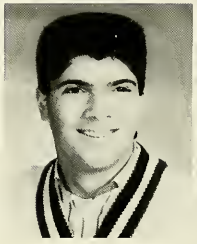
William, a Senior majoring in English, plans to obtain a Ph.D. in Creative Writing, be an officer in the U.S. Army, profess, and create. He was active in the ROTC and was an English Club Heralder. Paul was a member of Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Society. He received the Vincetta Gordon Creative Writing Graduate Scholarship and the Will Shingleton Scholarship. He contributed work to the Sand Hills and was a poetry winner in 1989.

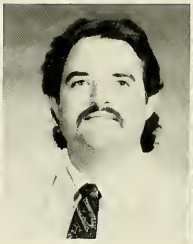
William H. Holmes, III

William, a Graduate student in Finance/Economics, plans to obtain an MBA. He acted as the Bell Ringer Business Manager for 3 years and served on the Student Ambassador Board. He was a Dean's List student and graduated Cum Laude. Paul volunteered for the Boys Club and the Boy Scouts. He worked for the Chamber of Commerce and the CSRA Employers Committee.

Elaine Wright
Junior
YiHuey Yong
Freshman
Larkisha Young
Freshman

Srdjan Zaric
Freshman
Joel Zwemer
Freshman
Dorothy B. Wright
Senior





Jennifer Sprague

Debi Deeder

Tom Crow

Kevin Jiminez

IT'S A

THREE-PEAT

When the subject of dynasties in college sports come up, Augusta College won't be the name that rolls off may lips.

But the Jaguars's table tennis team has breathed rarified air usually reserved for the Notre Dames of the college sports world after winning consecutive intercollegiate team national championships. They went for a three-peat in 1991 and the players will be able to guage the strength of this year's team in the Hall of Fame Tournament.

Five years ago, however, aspirations of a national title for the table tennis team was unrealistic. Maybe the fact that Augusta College didn't have a table tennis team until four years ago might have had something to do with it.

In that short span, the team has come from holding practice sessions in a too-small meeting room at the student center to being the country's top collegiat table tennis team. "We had to take up the tables and chairs everyday to set up the tennis tables," said player/team manager Ty Hoff about practice conditions in the meeting room before the team moved to more spacious quarters in the Chaffee Street Gym. "You couldn't practice shots like lobbing because of low ceilings."

Like many things, Augusta College's table tennis team began as an idea that blossomed and took shape under the direction of committed individuals. One of the most responsible for putting Augusta College on the table tennis map is tournament director Pete May.

Mr. May, himself a former top-level table tennis player, has been involved with the program since its inception in 1987. The idea to start a team came from his son and current team member, Derek, who was playing on the Anderson College team.

Mr. May presented the idea to Augusta College President Richard Wallace and John Groves, Director of Student Activities. From that point, it was just a matter of getting the players.

Mr. May didn't have to look far for the team's first player. Derek, and Anderson teammate Scott Butler, two of the country's top players, transferred to Augusta College in the fall of 1987. Voila-instant team.

"It was kind of like starting off your team with two 7-foot basketball players," said Groves.

Two more teammates — Keith Hagood and Maury Saggus — came aboard the following quarter. They were recruited by Derek and Scott who noticed their skills during pickup games at the student center. The two had not played the sport on the collegiate level.

In the four years since, several top-flight players have joined the team. Those now include the top ranked male Peruvian players, Magali Montes and Yair Nathan.

What's interesting about Augusta College's rise to the top of intercollegiate table tennis is the respect it gets from more well-known schools at tournaments.

"We're kind of like the jock school," Scott said laughing.

Added teammate Roland Rittmaster: "They respect us as a table tennis power."

Mike Wynn
Courtesy of the Augusta Chronicle/Herald

ennifer Sprague

■ Above: Yair Nathan mans the table tennis tables set up at the Rowing Regatta and watches the mock games. Left: Table Tennis requires tremendous strength, endurance and coordination.

Debi Deeder

■ Above: Ty Hoff plays pool to relax in his spare time.

A POWERHOUSE TEAM

The Augusta College table tennis team was officially awarded with their third consecutive national table tennis championship trophy April 4, 1991 in the College Activities Center.

The championship was held at Princeton University, the home of the team the Jags defeated for the title and who, according to player/manager, Ty Hoff, provided little competition.

The award ceremony was attended by AC President Richard Wallace, AC Student Activities Director John Groves and several other members of the Augusta College faculty. Several members of the area media were also present to cover the unprecedented "three-pete" in the world of table tennis.

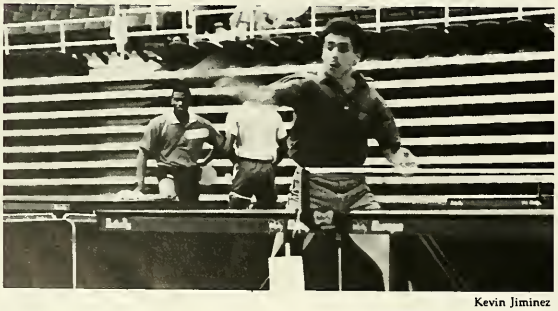
Winning three straight championships in any sport is extremely difficult. Keeping the pool of talent filled throughout multiple seasons often can't be done. If the talent pool is kept full throughout the season, winning consecutive titles is still often very difficult because the other teams have one goal in mind — defeating the reigning champion.

For three years, AC has been on the wanted list of other teams and although the competition is increasing, AC remains a dominant team.

AC's reputation as a table tennis powerhouse has kept the talented players interested in joining the program. Adding talented players to the team is still somewhat difficult, however, because scholarships are not offered to players. Financial support from the school has been considered, but the players must still fund a large part of their travel expenses.

The success of the AC table tennis team has also resulted in Augusta being seriously considered by the Olympic Committee as the host city for table tennis in the 1996 Olympics.

Mark Ristroph



Kevin Jiminez

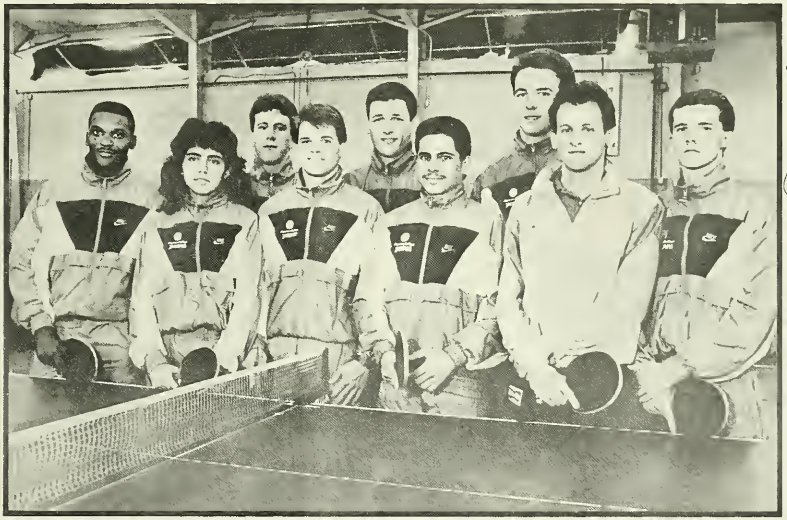
Debi Deeder

Mark Dolejs — Augusta Chronic

■ Above: AC Table Tennis team players Yair Nathan (left) and Scott Butler polish up doubles teamwork.

■ Right: Table Tennis members Keith Hagood, Magali Montes, Yai Nathan, Derek May, Maury Saggus Roland Rittmaster, Scott Butler, T Hoff, and David Burns.

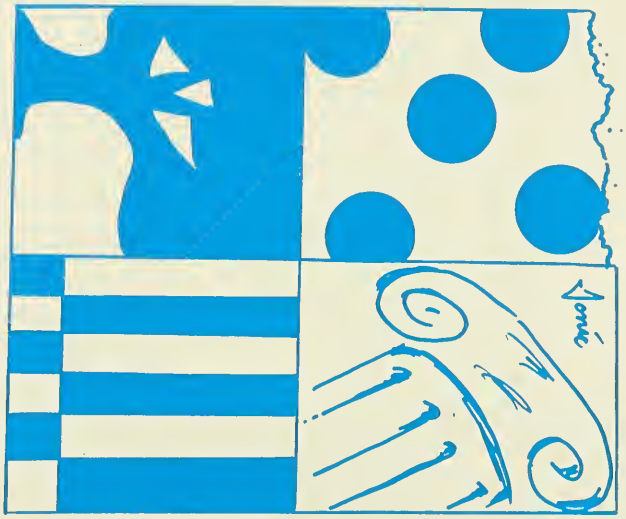
AUGUSTA COLLEGE
3-TIME
NATIONAL CHAMPIONS



AC Table Tennis Team (L) Keith Hagood; Magali Montes; Yair Nathan; Derek May; Maury Saggus; Roland Rittmaster; Scott Butler; Ty Hoff; *(R)* David Burns

1989, 1990 & 1991
Intercollegiate
Table Tennis Team Champions

CLUB & ORGANIZATIONS



BLACK STUDENT UNION

The purpose of the Black Student Union and its choir (the voices of Black Student Union) at Augusta College is to promote the history and culture of Black Heritage. The Black Student Union sponsors several speakers and Black Cultural Activities. The organization is open to all interested AC students. The faculty advisor is Mr. Roscoe Williams of the Student Affairs Office.

CHAMBER CHOIR

The Chamber Choir at Augusta College gives students, who are talented vocalists and who are motivated, the opportunity to perform music suitable for a small choral ensemble. This group acts as ambassadors to the Augusta Community and area schools. Community groups give contributions to the group for singing for their special events. The president is Jack Herrington, Jr., and the sponsor is Linda Banister, the Choral Director.

Nilam Patel

Shoot Yourself!

Debi Deeder

AC CHOIR

The Augusta College Choir provides an opportunity for any AC student to be a part of a concert/performance choral organization that prepares major choral works written for SATB Choir for Augusta College and the Augusta Community. The Choir also serves a recruitment function for Augusta College. When the choir sings for community functions, they are often given money gifts by local organizations. The sponsor of the AC Choir is Linda Banister.

COMPUTING MACHINERY

The Association of Computing Machinery at Augusta College provides students interesed in computer science to be a part of the student chapter of International Professional Organizations. The Chair is Richard Goodis, the Vice-Chair is Clyde Meadows, the Secretary is Linda Fogleman, and the Treasurer is Ron Martin. Dee Medley of the Computer Science Department is the club sponsor. Several Guest speakers spoke to the club including Jim Bezdek and Diane Martin.

DELTA CHI

Delta Chi Fraternity at Augusta College is a member of the Interfraternity Council, believing that great advantages are to be derived through a brotherhood of college and university men, appreciating that close association may promote friendship, develop character, advance justice, and assist in the acquisition of a sound education. Faculty Advisor: Dr. Jim Benedict of the Math and Computer Science Department.

EUCLIDEAN SOCIETY

The Euclidean Society at Augusta College promotes Mathematics Awareness, Fellowship, and Mathematical Interest Around Campus. The president is Beth Baker, the Vice-President is Marlene Harris, the Secretary is Patricia Hall, and Denise Threet is the Treasurer. The faculty advisors are Mrs. Michelle Benedict and Mrs. Linda Crawford. The club holds quarterly help sessions for College Algebra students and also has Spring Math Competitions.

JAZZ BAND

The Jazz Ensemble at Augusta College is open to all AC students interested in promoting jazz and gaining experience through performing. Membership is by audition. The faculty is Mr. Michael Brown of the Fine Arts Department.

Shoot Yourself!

Shoot Yourself!

Shoot Yourself!

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The Augusta College Marketing Association welcomes all majors. The purpose of the club is to stimulate interest and encourage scholarship of students studying business and communication curriculiums. The president of the club is Virginia A. Connell, the vice-president is Joanna C. Adcock, and Allison May is the treasurer. The advisor is Dr. Mary Mobley of the School of Business and the co-advisor is Ms. Shelia O'Neil.

FIRE HOSE
12

CENTER

OMEGA XI EPSILON

Omega Xi Epsilon at Augusta College is a social sorority formed to promote academic achievement, campus and community involvement, and lifetime friendships for women of all backgrounds. The group is working toward affiliating with a national sorority. The faculty Advisor is Dr. A.M. Atkins of the Language and Literature Department.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda is offered for business or business education students at Augusta College. The purpose of the club is to bring business and education together in a positive working relationship. Organizational goals include promoting competent business leadership, and facilitating the transition from school to work.

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club at Augusta College provides opportunities for students interested in science to associate with peers; travel to industries, research centers, and other universities; to perform research and technical development; and associate with professionals. The faculty advisor for the club is Dr. Harry Bowsher of the Chemistry and Physics Department.

Nilam Patel

Left: Nilam Patel

Above: Debi Deeder

PI KAPPA PHI

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at Augusta College has 25 members and meets once a week on Sundays. Their purpose is to raise scholarship and to promote brotherhood. They hold several fund-raisers such as car washes, raffles, and band concerts. The officers are Rusty Thoenhill, Archon; Steve Ertter, Vice-Archon; Darren Woo, Treasurer; Tim Milton, Warden; Dave Driver, Secretary; Dave Holmes, Historian; and Larry Jenkins, Chaplin.

Debi Deeder

Debi Deeder

Debi Deed

POLITICAL SCIENCE

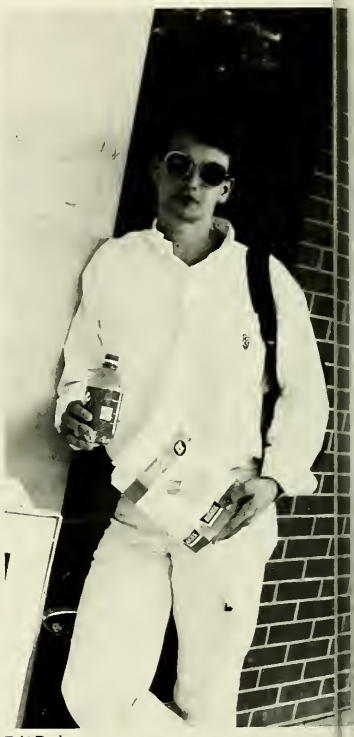
The Political Science at Augusta College educates students on political process. Sandy Emerson is President, Steve Gavin is Vice-President, and Art Clemente is Sec/Treas. Dr. Bourdouvalis of the Political Science Department is the faculty advisor. Guest speakers included Augusta Mayor Charles DeVaney.

RANGER CLUB

The Ranger Club at Augusta College has 42 members and meets once a month. The group's purpose is to orient people on the Military and have activities that are fun and let you learn about the army. The President is Jack Moneyham, the Vice-President is Steve Gavin, and Sec/Treas. is Richard Kennedy. The club placed 4th at Ranger Camp at GMC out of the state of Georgia. The club also supports BSA Troop 116 and collected books for troops in Saudi.

Debi Deeder

Nilam Patel



Debi Deeder

SAIL

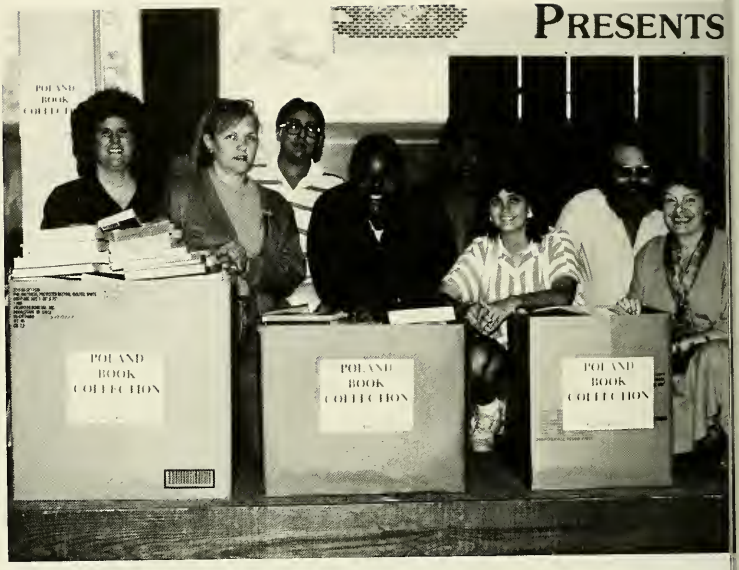
SAIL (Students Actively Involved in Leadership) at Augusta College has 20 members and met once a month. To be a member you must complete an application, have a GPA of 2.0, and be currently enrolled at AC. The purpose of the group is to promote leadership and personal development. John Groves and Kay Phillips of Student Activities and Kathy Thompson, Enrollment Management, are the advisors.

SGAE

The Geraldine Hargrove Chapter of Student Association of Educators (SGAE) is an organization open to Augusta College students enrolled in programs of preparation for professional certification to teach. It is affiliated with both the Georgia Association of Educators and the National Education Association. The faculty advisor is Dr. Paulette Harris of the School of Education.

SOCIOLOLY CLUB

The Sociology Club at Augusta College has 10 members and meets twice a month. The President is Michelle Canchola, Vice-President is Daryl Stevens, Project Coordinator is Vickie L. Golden, and Treasurer is Donna Carter. Dr. Betsch is the faculty advisor. The organization collected and donated books for the Marie Curie University in Poland this year.



PRESENTS

STUDENT AMBASSADORS

The Student Ambassador Board at Augusta College serves as ambassadors to Augusta College, gives tours of the campus to potential students and ushers at school events. Helen Hendee is the Advisor, Beth Williams is the Secretary, Andrea Highsmith is the Vice-President and Robyn Macey is President. In order to be a member you must be a student in good standing, have a positive attitude toward AC, posess leadership skills, have a willingness to serve AC, pass an interview, and promote a good image.

STUDENT JUDICIAL CABINET

The Judicial Cabinet is a branch of the Student Government Association. The Cabinet hears student appeals and all matters referred to them by the SGA President and/or the Dean of Students. The group met every other week during the year. There are seven seats on the Judicial Cabinet which are filled by the SGA President. Chair of the Cabinet is Brenda B. Videtto. Andrew Reeves is the Secretary. John Groves of Student Activities is the Judicial Cabinet Advisor

STUDENT UNION

The Student Union Board is a branch of the Student Government and is the main programming body on campus. The purpose of the group is to initiate, coordinate, and present a variety of entertainment, cultural and educational activities for the student body. Officers for this group are Patrick Blankenship, Chairman, Beth Castleberry, Vice Chairman, and Merofier Walker, Secretary/Treasurer.

LOS AMIGOS HISPANOS

Los Amigos Hispanos at Augusta College offers Spanish students an opportunity to practice and sharpen Spanish skills and learn more about the culture. The President is George Souza, Brenda Videtto is Vice-President, and Debra Day is the Sec/Treas. The faculty advisor is Jana Sandarg of the Language and Literature Department. The group participated in homecoming activities and sold burritos and tacos in order to raise money.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Eta Mu Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha intensifies friendships, fosters a spirit of love, and promotes sisterhood at Augusta College. The officers are Victoria Jarnagin, President; Pamuel Burns, 1st VP; Lorena Jernigan, 2nd VP; Elizabeth Wilkinson, Secretary; Diane Dinu, Historian; Susan Gledhill, Rituals; and Jennie Gledhill, Membership Chairman. The fraternity participates in several charitable organizations annually such as ARC, Abused Women's Shelter, and Harvest Food Bank.

Jennifer Sprague

Debi Deed

Debi Deeder

Kevin Jiminez

Photo by Kevin Jiminez

HELP WANTED

With a new, experienced staff, the 1991 White Columns — Places To Go, People To See — set new records.

Each year started the same. "Help Wanted. Any student interested in working with the yearbook staff, please call for more information." Signs went up around campus, and ads were placed in the school newspaper but the turnout wasn't there. I couldn't figure it out. There just had to be students on the campus with yearbook experience that still had an interest in photojournalism. I had almost given up finding an experienced staff. Until this year.

The yearbook staff of '91 was exceptional. Ten strong, creative, and determined students began the year with experience in art and drawing, layout and design, copy writing, and a desire to get involved. All ten survived deadlines, working weekends, and their editor and came out unscathed with one hell of a yearbook to show for their work.

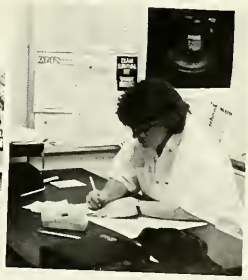
The 1991 White Columns, *Places To Go, People To See,* set new records such as meeting deadlines (a first in over three years), 56 pages of spot color, and computerization for typing copy and designing pages. Olan Mills came to campus three times for mug shots, a record number of clubs scheduled their group photos, and faculty participation was up. Each of these factors played an important part of the success of the yearbook.

The staff tried a new event this year, *Shoot Yourself!,* which was a huge success. Students created their own pose and took their own photo. If the photo turned out, it is in this book. There is a good chance that *Shoot Yourself!* may become a White Columns tradition.

The 1992 White Columns will see many new changes through new leadership. Computerization will be stressed, class involvement will increase, and the success of the yearbook will to.

So until next year, the 1991 White Columns staff proudly presents *"Places To Go, People To See."* This book is one of the best AC has yet to see and it is the beginning of a long tradition.

Jennifer Sprague
Editor-In-Chief



YEAR IN 1990-1991 REVUE

O SAY CAN YOU SING...

Commedienne Roseanne Barr of the prime-time hit series "Roseanne" gives new meaning to the National Anthem at a July 25 San Diego Padres game, finishing her singing debut by spitting and grabbing her crotch. Although it was the star's idea of a joke, she might as well have assassinated the President or burned the flag. Barr later apologizes for her off-key performance. "I don't believe this will ever disappear," she said. "For the rest of my life they're going to play that tape over and over." And so they have.

BORN IN THE USA.

Evans James is born to the son of forty year-old music superstar Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen and his live-in girlfriend and back-up singer Patti Scialfa. Baby Springsteen weighs in at seven pounds, nine ounces.

JULY

AUGUST

AMERICANS SEE RED, WHITE, & BLUE

when Sinead O"Conner, who later went on to receive three MTV Music Awards, refuses to have the National Anthem played before her concert at the Garden State Art Center in New Jersey.

DESIGNING DELTA...

Co-executive producer of Designing Women, Linda Bloodworth-Thompson wrote "They Shoot Fat Women, Don't They?", an episode which garnered Delta Burke an Emmy nomination.

SEPTEMBER

KISS STARDOM GOODBYE...

says George Michael in his new release, Listen Without Prejudice, Vol. 1. In a letter to the Los Angeles Times, Frank Sinatra had a few words of advice for the pop icon, "Come on, George. Loosen up. Swing man. You're on the top rung of a tall ladder called Stardom."

OCTOBER

My, My, My...

After her star-spangled PSA urgin viewers to vote "or you'll get a spanking" aired on MTV, it was revealed that Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone Penn wasn't registered to vote in Manhattan, Los Angeles, or in her native Detroit. Nevertheless, this daring star will continue to sing, to be loved, and even to be exposed.

NAOMI AND WYNONNA JUDD announce that Naomi, 44, is suffering from hepatitis and will drop out of the group after their current tour winds up in October 1991. The duo won Vocal Duo of the Year honors at the Country Music Association Awards.

Patriot Spirit

are raised when the U
Troops are sent to
Persian Gulf. In Octob
they are visited by Ac
and Comedian Ste
Martin and his w
Victoria Tennant. "W
we're going to do is cal
grip and grin," he tells
soldiers. "We grip y
hand and grin at you. It's
we can do."

NOVEMBER

GIRL YOU KNOW IT'S...

all a lie! For the last few years, music lovers everywhere loved Milli Vanilli, when all along it was not even them performing! Their producer, Frank Farian, confessed that Milli Vanilli never sang a note on their hit LP, which sold 7 million copies and landed the group a Grammy for Best New Artist. Farian 'fesses up' when the duo demanded to sing for real on their follow-up album. "We are true singers," said Robert Pilatus, "but that maniac would never allow us to express ourselves."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

The man behind the Persian Gulf War, Saddam Hussein.

SHE'S JUST LIVING HER LIFE!

After twenty-five years of stardom, Cher is still a fascinating success story. She attracts men half her age, but is happiest around her "golden girls." She's a rockin' rebel who doesn't mind that MTV banned her from daytime. She endures excruciating plastic surgery in an endless search for self-recognition. And her new movie, Mermaids, is a tribute to her mother.

DECEMBER

TRUMP DUMPS

Donald and Ivana Trump make the big split because of leggy, busty, blonde Georgia Peach Marla Maples. Ivana settled with fourteen million, not too bad!

JANUARY

SUPER BOWL XXV

The New York Giants barely scraped by the Buffalo Bills in this annual sports event.

WINONA RIDES!

Petite and lovely Winona Ryde career is off and running! At age Winona has starred in such rec movies as Heather's and Mermai To top off a perfect life, she h Johnny Depp on her arm!

MOVIE MANIA

When it comes to choosing the hot movie roles, the talented Jodie Foster can do no wrong. In Silence of the Lambs. Foster plays an FBI agent tracking down a demented killer. Definately not for the squeamish!

GRAMMYS

Hot, new music artist Mariah Carey knows her stuff when it comes to vocal sounds. Everyone will be watching the Grammy's February 21 on CBS to see if predictions for this winner are correct.

FEBRUARY

MARCH

BEHIND THE DOORS

The Doors, starring Val Kilmer and Meg Ryan, is a realistic look at a generation brought together by sex, drugs, and rock 'n roll. And a man destroyed by them.

APRIL

MATURING MICHAEL

He once dated models, partied hard, and drove a flashy black Ferrari. But this sexy super-successful actor changed into a husband and father and absolutely adores his family.

SISTERLY MUSIC

The faces of Wilson Phillips - Chynna, Carnie, and Wendy, took the stage by storm in 1990.

MAY

SWITCH STAR

Tough talk is what you will get when you see the dangerously blonde Ellen Barkin in *Switch*

A KISS BEFORE DYING

Junkie, thug, hustler...Matt Dilon is fast becoming Hollywood's favorite lowlife. He says, "It's the industry."

A MORTAL THOUGHT

Demi Moore and Glenne Headly form a subversive sisterhood in the explosive movie Mortal Thoughts. The movie portrays a nervously defensive housewife and mom who is interrogated about the gruesome death of her husband and the man married to her best friend.

JUNE

SUAVE

At the age of 25, Gerardo Mejia, III is a hit! He started rapping in high school and it took him a few years to get serious about it. As a former movie star, he played opposite Patrick Dempsey in *Can't Buy Me Love*, and with Sean Penn in *Colors*, but rap's where it's at.

SOUND MANIA

Gloria Estefan's back! Her return was heralded by a TV appearance in January.

Jennifer Sprague

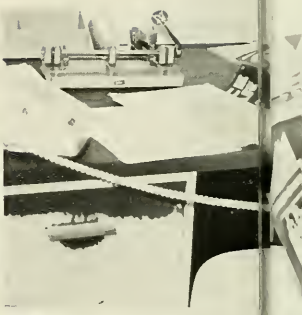
Walking Tour

Eric Carlin

Eric Carlin

Jennifer Sprague

Deborah Deeder



Deborah Deeder

Lisa Ackerman

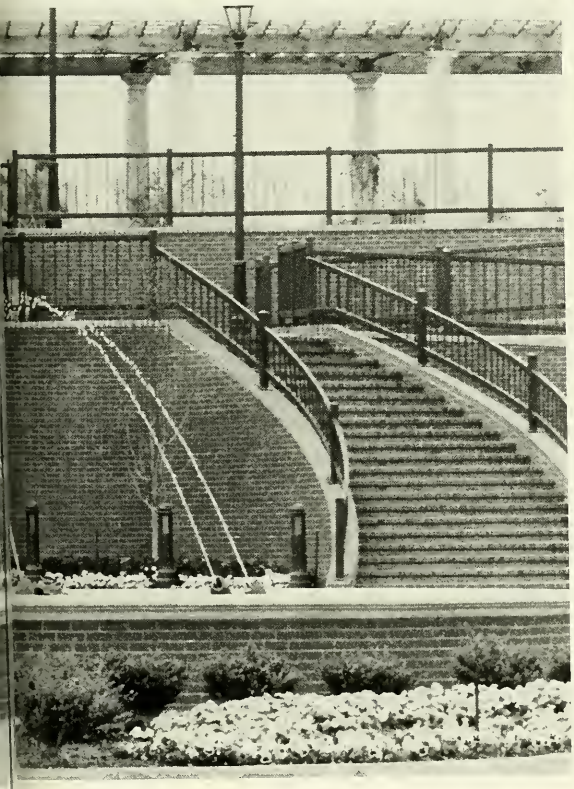
Deborah Deeder

Lisa Ackerman

Riverwalk Augusta

Gorgeous Riverwalk Augusta gives AC students a chance to take a walk on the Savannah river. On weekends, students can eat at King George Pub and Cotton Row Cafe, or take a ride in the historic horse buggies. The opening of the Amphitheater allows bands, plays, and church services to be held outdoors. Port Royal even gives AC students a chance to shop till they drop. Whatever the case may be, the beautiful flowers, fountains, and atmosphere make the Riverwalk a wonderful place to be!

Photos by Lisa Ackerman



Jennifer Sprague

The 1991 *White Columns* was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing in Clarksville, Tennessee with a total press run of 1200 books. Our Jostens representative was Pat Cornelius.

The cover and endsheets were designed by Troy Campbell. Typestyles are Bordeaux Roman and Helvetica Light Condensed. Cover material is black matte with raspberry foil. Pages are printed on an 80# gloss enamel stock.

Spot colors used in the yearbook are as follows: T-527 (Royal Purple); T-P800 (Process Red); T-285 (Medium Blue); T-347 (Kelly Green); T-P700 (Process Blue); and T-199 (Rich Red).

Dr. James Garvey's Winter quarter Feature Writing class contributed many of the stories in the Student Life section.

Headlines, body copy, and captions are set in Palatino #33. Other type styles were taken from Letraset. Shadings and patterns also taken from Letraset.

Student portraits were taken by Olan Mills School Division.

The Mini-Mag was produced on Aldus Pagemaker 3.0 with a Zenith computer along with Year Tech. The information and ideas in the Mini-Mag was taken from Glamour, Seventeen, Rolling Stones, Cosmopolitan, Young and Modern, and People magazines.

Advertising sales were conducted by the staff and the Augusta College Marketing Club.

Many photos and stores are courtesy of the Augusta College newspaper, *Bell Ringer.*

Thanks to the *Augusta Chronicle/ Herald* for use of photographs and copy.

The 1991 White Columns was produced by the 1990-1991 staff. Faculty advisor is Mr. John Groves of the Student Activities Office. All rights reserved.

Opinions expressed in the White Columns Yearbook are not necessarily the opinions of Augusta College.

All comments and inquiries should be made to:

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